

TUESDAY
OCT. 13, 1992

SPORTS

Football's Homecoming victory

ARTS & FEATURES

Gabba gabba gabba gabba hey!

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 11

Pollution: Sacramento's expanding problem

CSUS labeled a potential 'hot spot' in carbon monoxide pollution due to number of cars on campus



THE AIR WE BREATHE
First in a series

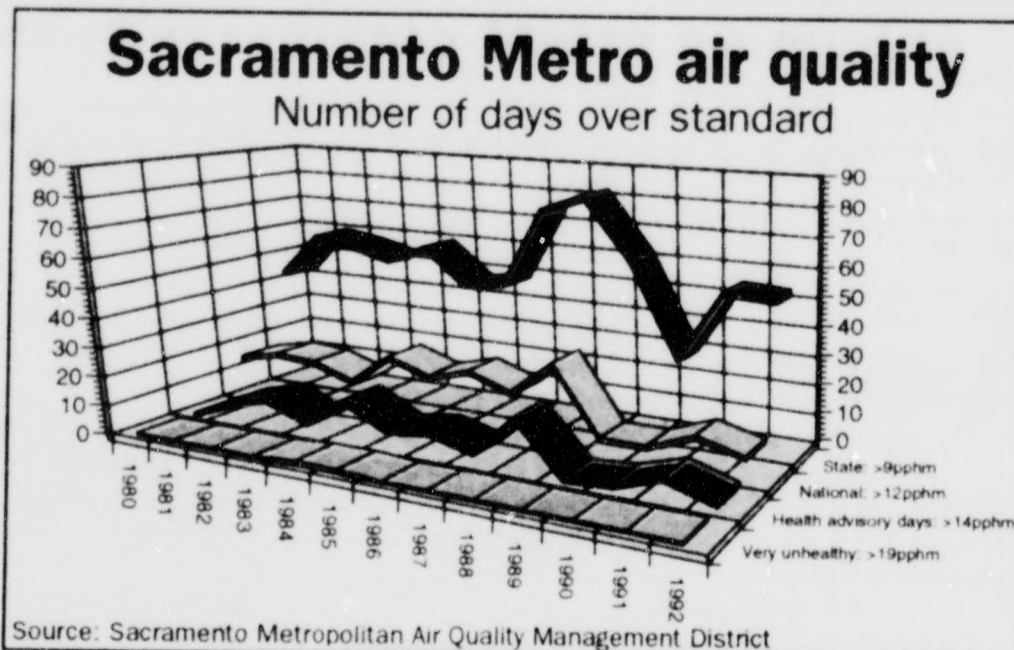
By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**

On one of every three summer days the air in Sacramento is so foul that breathing may be unhealthy for everyone.

Since Sacramento's air quality has been rapidly deteriorating since 1988, government agencies in charge of monitoring air pollution say Sacramento could one day rival the United States king of smogged cities—Los Angeles.

"We have the potential of becoming like Los Angeles if we don't do something about the problem," said Kary Sneider of the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District.

Part of the problem could stem from



CSUS, which is a potential "hot spot" for carbon monoxide emissions due to the nearly 30,000 cars that travel through the campus daily from August to May, said Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District meteorologist John

Chang.

Thirty thousand cars traveling through one intersection a day may seem like a lot, but the number is expected to grow.

The number of carbon monoxide pollution violation days in Sacramento jumped

from five days in 1987 to eight days in 1988 to 16 days in 1989. The problem has increased at a rate of 1 day per year since 1989, said Kary Shearer of the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District.

Ten locations in Sacramento are set up to monitor both ozone and carbon monoxide pollution.

However, it is hard to accurately judge the levels of ozone and carbon monoxide transmitted by CSUS students because the closest carbon monoxide monitoring stations are located at the UC Davis Medical Center and the corner of Watt Ave. and El Camino Blvd., Chang said.

Shearer's agency is in charge of doing something about the pollution problem and has been trying expeditiously to bring Sacramento into compliance with state and federal air quality standards. But the outlook is bleak.

In a valley dependent more on agricul-

See **AIR**, p. 5



Ten-year-old Elias Garcia, a Chichimecca Indian, keeps the candles lit at the candlelight sunrise prayer held at the Tree of Peace in front of the Speech and Drama Building.

Sunrise vigil and mayor features of Indigenous Peoples' Day celebration

By **KAREN MENEHAN**

Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin proclaimed Oct. 12 Indigenous Peoples' Day for Sacramento at a celebration held at CSUS yesterday.

The celebration also featured a sunrise silent prayer and vigil at the Tree of Peace to show respect to native people—a re-enactment of Columbus' landing by the CSUS

drama department and a presentation by the Xitlali Aztec dancers.

"I'm pleased that one of the things I'll get to do before I leave office is to declare this Indigenous Peoples' Day," Rudin said.

Rudin read the proclamation to more than 100 people on the lawn between the Student Service Center and the Pub.

"This is a time in the history of the world when we are focusing on including people, not on ex-

cluding people," said CSUS President Donald Gerth.

After reading the proclamation, Rudin presented a copy to Ramona Landeros, president of the Turtle Island Student Alliance.

The group's resolution to make CSUS a "Columbus Myth Free Zone" was passed by the Associated Students Inc.

See **CELEBRATE**, p. 4

Fort Ord possible site of next CSU campus

Plans for 25,000 student CSU in 2010

By **KRISTINE SIMPSON**

Amidst statewide cutbacks in enrollment and budget allocations, the CSU Board of Trustees is looking at Army base Fort Ord in Monterey as the next CSU campus.

Because there is no airfield on Fort Ord, which is the home of the Seventh Infantry Division, the Army decided to move the base to Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington to better utilize its existing

facilities, said Hank Hendrickson, director of operation, planning and design of the Fort Ord campus project. The deployment will begin next March and will be completed by 1994.

The board decided to pursue the construction of another campus because there will not be enough space to accommodate the growth of the state, Hendrickson said. A study con-

See **FORT ORD**, p. 4

Administration still at odds with Engineering students

By **CHARLES OWEN**

CSUS electrical and electronics engineering students continue their struggle with faculty and administration to fulfill graduation requirements in time to graduate in May 1993.

On Sept. 23, five days after the deadline to add a class, four students without the required prerequisites were dropped from an engineering class in order to allow four graduating seniors on a waiting list to add the course.

Six students are still hoping to graduate next spring, but as the semester progresses, a solution seems unlikely.

The current dispute involves engineering design, a two-semester senior project class for students with an emphasis in electronics. The two-unit class requires one hour of lecture and three hours of lab each week.

Chris Baker, a senior in the engineering department, is no stranger to the problems students are facing.

He attributed the current barriers to inconsistent prerequisite enforcement, lack of communication between students, faculty and administration and poor class scheduling.

See **ENGINEER**, p. 3

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

Two-year program to study substance abuse

From the San Francisco State Golden Gater

Saying no to "Just Say No," San Francisco State's counseling center has initialized a new program that will provide alternatives to fight alcohol and drug abuse among students.

Creating Empowerment through Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education is a two-year program financed by a \$145,000 grant the center obtained last summer from the Fund for Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

"We have a program which offers expert information about popular drugs, what they do and their long time effects. We want to give people the facts instead of a paternalistic 'Just Say No,'" said Michael Ritter coordinator of the program.

According to Kevin Bowman, director of the counseling center, "the alcohol and drug abuse rates at San Francisco State are alarming, as well as the problems associated with them. For instance, in the last two years, drug and alcohol related crimes on campus have increased and continue to rise.

"The increase of unsafe sex is also linked to drug and alcohol abuse," he said.

A survey of students performed by San Francisco State's Public Research Institute and Student Health Services said 78 percent of those surveyed drank. Of this number, 7 percent drank daily and 38 percent drank weekly.

Twenty-nine percent responded that they were less likely to use safe-sex while under the influence of alcohol.

This study was compared with a 1990 survey conducted by Southern Illinois University.

The comparison indicated that SF State students used alcohol and drugs at a higher rate than other colleges.

According to Robert Westwood, student discipline officer, disciplinary actions related to alcohol and drug abuse have indeed increased.

"In 1990, I had no complaints related to drug or alcohol abuse," he said. "In 1991, I had 10 disciplinary actions against students related to alcohol and drug abuse.

"This year I have already issued three."

A disciplinary action can result in expulsion, suspension or probation.

The program, started on Sept. 1, will be applied as alcohol and drug abuse education within regular courses in the classroom, Bowman said.

"For example, in a math class the teacher can use the formula for driving under the influence as an example to work out a problem and introduce the new concept," Ritter explained.

In addition to the counseling and support services CEASE offers, Ritter is recruiting student volunteers to participate in some of the outreach efforts.

The idea is to gain access to the students and their leaders. The program will educate the volunteers, who will in turn, hopefully, have a good influence over their peers.

The volunteers earn credit units for the work.

According to Bowman and Ritter, the program has received very good response from the faculty.

"We need all the help we can get," said William F. Partlow, director of the department.

"The health center educator who used to come here, Dorith Hertz, was laid off.

"She used to bring information and arrange for referrals when there were any problems around here. But primarily we talked with the counseling center because we don't really have any preventive programs in the Athletics department."

To stress how effective the new program can be, Bowman referred to a study released by the University of Pittsburgh, which showed a decrease in drinking and drug abuse after a program similar to CEASE had been used. The same study showed that crime and vandalism also decreased.

"We can not hit people over the head, but we can educate them about the effects alcohol abuse and drugs have in their lives," he said.

For Ritter, the need to deal with alcohol abuse problem at SF State is urgent. "I think alcohol is the biggest problem. For example there are five Alcoholics Anonymous meetings on campus, and they are all well attended. So we know there are people who have problems," he said

— Margarita Miller

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The American Criminal Justice Association will be hosting a mace certification class open for anyone interested from 7 to 10 p.m. in temporary building ZZ, Room 2.

•The American Marketing Association will have Marty Appel from Chevron speak from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the third floor of the University Union.

•Proposition 166, Affordable Health/Basic Health Care Coverage, will be debated by Steve Thompson, vice president of governmental relations for CMA, and Howard Owens, president of the Congress of California Seniors.

The debate will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the California Suite.

•The Accounting Society will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Wed., Oct. 14

•The Society for the Advancement of Management is sponsoring Dave Hubka of Hewlett-Packard with a presentation on "Total Quality Management" in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•Students interested in supporting an initiative that would help consumers clear their credit history and thus allow them to spend more and better the economy should sign the Credit Amnesty Initiative from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Library Quad today.

For more information on the initiative call 1-800-23USA92.

•The Samahang Filipino is holding a general meeting from 4 to 6 p.m. in Oak Room, U.U. All interested welcome.

•The Chinese Student Association will hold a general meeting from 3 to 4 p.m. in El Dorado

Room, U.U. Thursday, Oct. 15

•"Political Ethics" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. The speaker will be state Sen. Leroy Greene, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee.

Meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg., Room 150.

•University Outreach/Student Affirmative Action and CSUS Graduate Studies Office will sponsor the Graduate and Profession School Information Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Quad (Redwood Room in the case of rain).

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will host a panel discussion on direct action activism. Representatives from Act-Up, Queer Nation and SACORR have been invited.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

For more information call 863-2518 ext. 6006.

•CSUS Hillel presents Peter Alterman's lecture on "How Israel is portrayed in the media," at 7 p.m. at the Sacramento Jewish Federation, 2351 Wyda Way, Sacramento.

Alterman is a member of the Israel Outreach Project and former journalist who reported on the antifada. He will discuss what he saw first hand in Israel. A question and answer period will follow the lecture. For more information call Mandy at 486-0918.

•The CSUS Office of International Programs presents "Maximize your International career resources," in the Oak Room from 3 to 4 p.m. Presentation by Elizabeth Pratt of Monterey Institute of International Studies.

Monday, Oct. 19

•The Forensic Science Student Association will be having a

meeting in the La Playa Suite, Food Services Bldg., at 5:45 p.m.

For more information call Alex 966-4082.

Thursday, Oct. 22

•Proposition 164, Congressional Term Limits, will be debated by Bob McKenzie, caucus director for Sen. Bill Leonard, and Kim Alexander, policy analyst for Common Cause.

The debate will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite.

Saturday, Oct. 24

•UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Robertson Community Center, 3525 Norwood Ave., Sacramento.

For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

Sunday, Oct. 25

•UC Davis and CSUS Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. will hold a clothes drive for disaster area victims throughout the U.S. and the needy in Sacramento at the Oak Park Community Center, 3425 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Sacramento and at the Jose P. Rizal Community Center, 7320 Florin Mall Rd., Sacramento.

For more information call Kisha 682-9789.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

•Proposition 165, the Government Accountability and Taxpayer Protection Act, will be debated from 11:45 to 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

•The Accounting Society will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room. Canned food drive starts today.



See Friday's
issue for
photos &
stories on the
October 12
celebrations.

CAMPUS
EVENT? Send 'em to Alma Velazquez at the State Hornet, n' she'll be sure to get those pupples printed!

U.S. must admit influence of African cultures, professor says

By RICHARD LOPEZ

In order to solve the problems of race relations, the United States must acknowledge its denial of the influence on African cultures in this country, CSUS ethnic studies professor David Covin told a crowd at the 1992-93 John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture in the University Theatre last

Thursday.

Covin, widely-published author who serves as a consultant and adviser to numerous schools, said "race is an idea that we try to bury in this country."

The United States needs to acknowledge this idea, he added. Article 1, Section 9 of the U.S. Constitution makes reference to the importation of slaves, prohib-

iting its cessation before the year 1808, without mentioning race, Covin said.

"We can point to the document, its lies and deceit," he said.

"In the Constitution, race rears its ugly head. You cannot prohibit the slave trade before 1808 without mentioning race."

Covin used photographs of African-Americans being lynched and burned as public spectacles to illustrate this history of denial.

"What do we know of men 'slave owners' who raped and impregnated black women?" he asked. "And sold their own children?"

Covin compared the United States' public policy to Brazil's "racial democracy." In Brazil, people of African descent can only improve their condition "by whitening. We are in danger of becoming like Brazil," he said.

"The effects of race can be best described as race-based conditions. Race-based conditions require race-based solutions." In the United States, African-Americans had to build a collective culture, he said.

"Collectively, Africans had to define themselves," he said. "To Africans this idea is central their lives."

The John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture honors the late Jack Livingston a respected government professor.

It is organized by the Academic Senate.

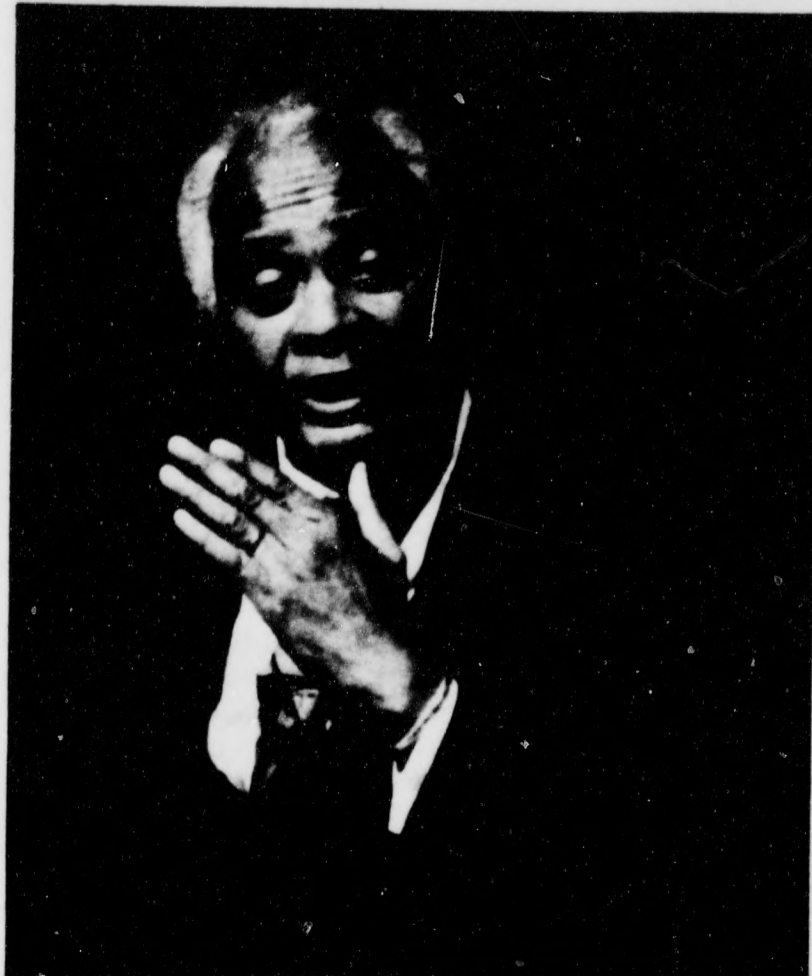


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

CSUS ethnic studies Professor David Covin said in his speech "race is an idea we try to bury in this country."

Engineer...

Continued from p. 1

"Because of the budget, I realize we all need to be flexible and deal with the problems," Baker said.

"But nothing is being done to solve the problems and the students seem to be the last who are considered."

The problem started when the fall 1992 schedule offered three sections of engineering design, which has a 17 student maximum enrollment due to the size of the lab.

One section was dropped due to low computer-assisted registration enrollment, said Karl Stoffers, the electrical and electronics engineering department chair.

Students said that this section was in conflict with other required courses, and C.A.R. would not allow double scheduling, although the flexibility of the lab would accommodate another class.

As a result of the dropped section, on the first day of class approximately 20 graduating seniors were on the waiting list to add either one of the two remaining sections.

If they could not enroll in the

class, they would have to delay graduation for at least one semester.

On Sept. 9, six students were able to add the course, filling vacancies created by students who transferred to other departments and students who dropped the class because they did not have prerequisite courses.

The remaining students signed a petition to open a new section of the course and presented it to Stoffers.

He informed the students that there was no budget to open another section, regardless of the inconvenience.

Instead, Stoffers offered to open another section if the students could raise \$4,000 in private donations, pending the approval of Don Gillott, dean of engineering and computer science. The university has no policy in place for such a situation in which students solicit donations.

The next day, Gillott offered to open a new section if at least 13 students eligible for graduation in May 1993 needed the course.

On Sept. 11, the last day to drop a class without a compelling reason, Gillott received 14 graduation petitions of students on the waiting list.

A decision was to be made by

the following Monday.

No decision was made until Sept. 15, when Stoffers told the students that they had not met Dean Gillott's conditions because four students who didn't have the prerequisites had been removed from the list.

Ten students were still waiting to add the course.

Stoffers' earlier position was that if a class had a waiting list, he would drop students who were enrolled without the prerequisites.

However, students were still enrolled in engineering design without the prerequisites for the course.

Stoffers said that he could not drop them because they had registered through C.A.R., but he would not add students on the waiting list without the prerequisites.

Gillott did not agree with this position and on Sept. 16, informed the instructor, Dennis Dahlquist, that students without the prerequisites may be dropped from the course.

"Unfortunately, these are circumstances that would seem to impede the process of graduating from CSUS in a timely manner even in the best of times," Baker said.

Think for a minute...
... A world without famine or war. A world where everyone sings hand-in-hand.

Well, forget it. Not gonna happen. But, you can recycle 'n' we'll be that much closer.



Arden Hair & Nails

2011 Arden Way #102
Near Corner of Alta Arden & Ethan (behind AM/PM)
Open 7 Days a Week & Evenings

922-3236

Spiral Perm

\$40.00

reg. \$80.00
Includes cut, style, & conditioner for any length of hair
Call Sherrie

Nose Piercing

\$15.00

Hair Cut

\$8.00

Call Sherrie

Student Academic Development Grant

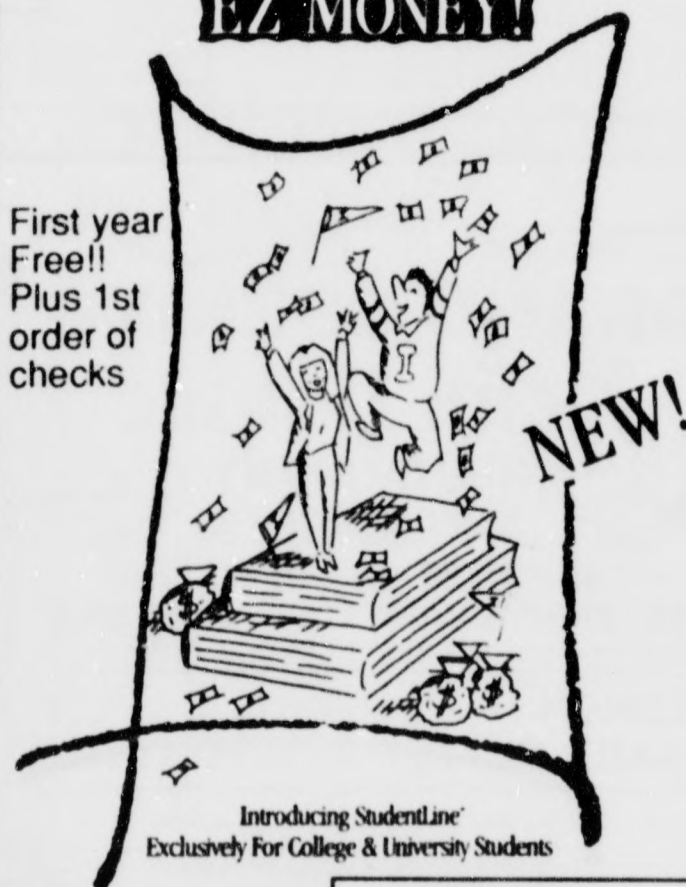
Eligible activities include:
Special projects related to coursework or curriculum
Professional travel / summer institutes

Applications are available at:
Department / School Offices
Academic Achievement Center
Dean of Students Center
ASI Office
Graduate Office

Deadline to apply for Fall activities is **November 6**

EZ MONEY!

First year Free!!
Plus 1st order of checks



Introducing StudentLine®
Exclusively For College & University Students

- Basic Checking*
- Visa® and MasterCard® Credit Cards*
- Free Unlimited Use of First Interstate ATM's
- Student Loans*
- Offices Located in 17 States

First Interstate Bank
We go the extra mile for you.

Call for details
or stop by our local offices
2233 Watt Ave. (Country Club)
(916) 978-7352
or
1710 Arden Way
(Across from Nordstrom)
(916) 641-3764

Visit Our Financial Services Representative Today For All The Details.

Fort Ord...

Continued from p. 1

ducted by the Post Secondary Education Committee showed by the year 2005, CSU may see 110,000 to 180,000 additional students trying to get in.

"It is a big concern of ours to look to the future and be able to accommodate everyone," Hendrickson said. "There will be no room for these future students unless we start building now."

The acquisition of the Fort Ord land is unique because it would come to the CSU system \$750 million to one billion dollars cheaper than what a new campus would normally cost the system, Hendrickson said. The board hopes to have 1,300 of the 28,000 acres of land donated to the CSU system by the federal government.

In addition to the donation, the CSU system hopes to save money on the construction of the campus, which will eventually host 25,000 students by 2010, by asking for federal funds, Leveille said.

Most of the existing buildings will be utilized after modifications have been made to include handicapped equipped facilities and earthquake upgrades, he said.

If federal funds are denied for the campus, the board will request from the state approximately \$150 million in bond money over a five year period to cover the costs of the renovations, Hendrickson said.

"Basically we are saving the state of California and its taxpayers about \$750 million," Hendrickson said.

"There is an imminent sense to do it," he added. "It would make no sense to buy land when we have a unique opportunity here and the location couldn't be better."

The board is also confident the new campus will be allotted a budget from the state despite cutbacks because of Governor Wilson's approval of the project.

"The Governors Office agrees with what we are trying to do," Hendrickson said.

The board is purposely intending to create the campus with a

science focus because of the several marine institutions along the coast, Hendrickson said.

Plans to move the San Jose State extension in Salinas to the future campus are being considered, he added.

"There are two schools of thought," he said. "We either move the extension and its staff and faculty to the new campus and it will serve as the nucleus of the campus. Or we will leave the center there for the future population."

The impact the future campus will have on the present CSU campuses is unsure, said David Leveille, director of institutional relations for the Chancellor's office.

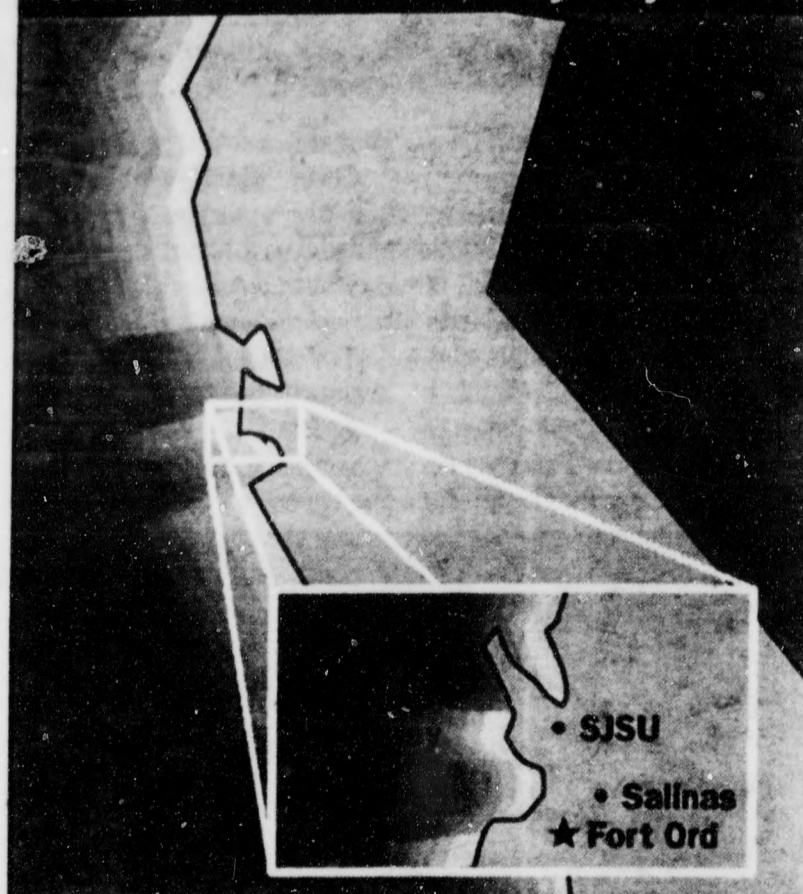
"It is not a black and white answer," Leveille said. "We need to create a balancing act between our current situation and the future demand."

Hendrickson said the new university will not affect the future budget allocations of the existing campuses.

"Each campus is looked at individually," he said. "New universities are a just another budget item that is looked at. It doesn't mean a cutdown in other campus budgets."

The emphasis of existing facilities and off-site campuses should be looked more into to meet the demand of future students, said William Pickens, associate vice president for adminis-

Where is Fort Ord, anyway?



Graphic by Kent W. Leslie

tration at CSUS.

"In the forceable future, the (CSU) system will be given a limited amount of resources by the state," Pickens said. "If we are in the position of not getting additional resources, we need to make use of existing resources and decide which ones to look at."

Although the gift should not be refused, the CSU system should emphasize less capitalistic ways of meeting future enroll-

ment demands, Pickens added.

Others bidding for a piece of Fort Ord's 28,000 acres are UC Santa Cruz for a 100 to 200 acre research center, and private companies, such as the Veteran's Administration and Atmospheric Administration, Hendrickson said.

Although the future Fort Ord campus is still in the planning, the board is very optimistic the land will be donated, Leveille said.

Clutch's Only

LOW PRICES
5% Student Discounts!

Clutches from \$180.

638-7259

Free Inspection Quote!

11327 Trade Center Dr. R.C., Calif. 95742

MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE

- WEDDING RECEPTIONS
- SCHOOL EVENTS
- REUNIONS
- PARTIES
- PROMS

PROVIDING MUSIC FOR ALL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT NEEDS

call 488-9978

MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE MOBILE DISC JOCKEY SERVICE

GRAND OPENING

Delhi Palace

RESTAURANT AND SWEETS

THE FINEST INDIAN CUISINE

EXTENSIVE WINE LIST • FULL BAR
CALL US FOR PARTIES & SPECIAL OCCASIONS

LUNCH Served 11:30 - 2:30
DAILY BUFFET 15 PLUS ITEMS

100% natural, healthy, flavorful food.
Homemade on the premises.
Spicy on request.

DINNER Served 5:00 - 10:00
Buy 3 Get 4th FREE
Equal or lesser value. Up to \$10.00 value.

1148 Fulton Ave.
481-9970
Open 7 Days.

Celebrate...

Continued from p. 1

Board of Directors on Sept. 22.

Although the new holiday falls on the same day as Columbus Day, it will not replace the traditional holiday.

Rudin said that the city of Sacramento does not have the authority to replace a national holiday.

"(But) I see no reason why we can't observe both," Rudin said. "It's a matter of recognizing both and realizing that both are important."

Since CSUS is a state institution it has to conform to state or federal regulations regarding holidays, said Robert Jones, CSUS

vice president of University Affairs.

Sacramento mayor-elect and CSUS government professor Joe Serna told the crowd that it is sad to look back on the destruction of native people and cultures that took place during the exploration of America.

Serna said that the indigenous cultures that were destroyed on this continent were "every bit as great as (the ancient cultures of) Greece and Egypt."

"As long as I am mayor, Columbus Day will not only remain Columbus Day, it will also remain Indigenous People's Day," Serna added.

Immediately after Rudin and Serna spoke, about 70 audience members accepted an invitation

to join hands and participate in a traditional Lakota Indian circle dance, accompanied by musicians playing drums and chanting.

Those who attended the celebration could also buy Native American art and jewelry, t-shirts and food.

The celebration was scheduled to continue into the night, with a reception hosted by the Multicultural Center and a presentation by Dana Pierce-Hedge, a Canada Mohawk Indian.

One participant at the daytime celebration, Susette Regis, said that the recognition of indigenous people is long overdue.

"It took too long," said Regis, a sophomore forsenics major. "It's about time we check out history and see what really went on."

Racial harmony focus of college president

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — President Donald Zacharias has announced a series of steps designed to improve racial harmony at Mississippi State University in response to recommendations from black students and others.

The actions outlined Thursday include cultural diversity workshops and forums for faculty, staff and students, a formal procedure for handling reports of racially sensitive situations, and expanded efforts to recruit more African-American faculty members and administrators.

Zacharias' actions were in re-

sponse to recommendations developed by black students during meetings with faculty, staff advisers and others over the past two weeks, the university said.

Representatives of the school's Black Student Council and the campus chapter of the NAACP met several times to discuss race relations on campus and to formulate the recommendations to Zacharias.

Mississippi State officials will examine the installation of a racial harassment procedure for filing complaints, Zacharias said, and "the faculty will be asked to de-

velop methods, possibly including a credit course, for acquainting all students with race relations and sensitivity issues.

Another step includes appointing a cultural sensitive advisor to the Reflector to review and advise — but not censor — materials for the newspaper in regard to culturally sensitive content, said Brenda Richardson, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of the Holmes Cultural Diversity Center on campus.

The university has experienced racial tensions in recent weeks.

Air...

Continued from p. 1

ture than industry, air pollution's impact on the environment and health standards can be expensive.

Sacramento's 1991 Air Quality Attainment Plan estimates that in 1987 San Joaquin Valley farmers lost crops worth \$333 million due to ozone exposure, another type of air pollution in Sacramento.

Ozone stunts growth, reduces yields and causes damage to fruit and vegetables that lowers market value. Currently, the report estimates annual losses in agricultural revenues due to ozone as averaging 15 percent a year.

Air pollution's effect on human health is almost as damaging. The American Lung Association said the high level of ozone is responsible for decreasing lung air flow. Asthma, bronchitis, eye irritation and cardiovascular disease are aggravated by exposure to ozone.

Carbon monoxide causes dizziness, fatigue and impairs the central nervous system.

While ozone and carbon monoxide are already problems, Sacramento is in danger of failing to comply with state and federal air quality regulations for yet a third pollutant—airborne particulate matter greater than 10 microns.

PM10, as it is more commonly called, is emitted into the air by fuel combustion, worn-out tires and brake linings and chemical reactions.

PM10 exposure can irritate the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The American Lung Association report "Health Effects of Ambient Air Pollution" stated particles may also carry cancer causing agents.

Sacramento's air problems began in 1979, when it first failed

national ozone air quality standards. The Environmental Protection Agency has listed Sacramento consistently since 1988 in its nonattainment classification report, which means the city has failed to comply with state and federal regulations.

"Seventy to eighty percent of the problem is due to vehicle emissions," said Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District meteorologist John Chang. In contrast, only 50 percent of vehicle emissions are responsible for Los Angeles' ozone pollution.

Between Jan. 1, 1992 and Oct. 1, 1992, Sacramento has exceeded

"Light rail wants to build a route to Roseville by the year 2010. What are we going to do until then?"

—Kenneth Smith

state ozone standards 52 times and exceeded federal regulations 8 times.

Two health advisory days, May 5 and Aug. 27, were issued because of extreme ozone levels, Chang said.

The odorless, toxic gas is normally considered a summertime problem. May through September are considered high risk months because of geography, climate, and tailpipe emissions. Ozone requires heat to react chemically.

Shearer said because the Sacramento Valley is shaped like a bowl, ozone is trapped in atmospheric inversion layers. Atmo-

spheric inversion occurs when air temperature increases with increasing altitude, holding surface air down along with its pollutants.

Whereas ozone is considered a regional problem, which means that adjacent air basins throughout Northern California may contribute to one another's ozone problem, carbon monoxide pollution is localized to specific areas, Shearer said.

Sacramento residents drive an average of 11,000 miles per year, eclipsing Los Angeles whose average mileage totals 10,600, according to a report written by Kenneth Smith from the Sacramento Metropolitan Air Quality Management District's Clean Fuels Program.

The report projects the vehicle miles travelled to grow in the Sacramento Valley 75 percent by the year 2010. What that growth means for Sacramento is an estimated 46 percent elevation in air pollution.

Smith said Sacramento has become the sixth fastest growing area in the nation in population.

Most of the city's residents travel greater distances to and from work, because they are non-point source travel. Non-point travel occurs when there is more than one location a person must travel to.

"We have a lot of insurance companies, state agencies, ... all out on the road," Smith said. "Nothing you do is going to stop (the projected 75 percent growth) from happening."

Reducing mass transit by using public transportation is only projected to reduce the problem by 5 percent.

"Light rail wants to build a route to Roseville by the year 2010," Smith said. "What are we going to do until then?"

COMMON GROUND PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

JON PAULING

"Walk Thru The Fire"
C.D. Release Concert

& special guests including Linda Filleri
from Bobby McFerrin's Orchestra &
comedian Barry Weintraub

**SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 17**

IN THE GROVE AT THE
RADISSION HOTEL

THE POINT
KQFT 100.5

Looking Great ... Feeling Great
A Professional Full Service Salon for Men & Women
Including Hair, Nails, Facials & Makeup.

Designer Haircuts \$12 Shampoo, conditioner & blowdry Reg. \$18-\$25		Matrix Perm \$35 Shampoo, conditioner cut & blowdry Reg. \$60, long hair slightly more
Highlight \$34 Reg. \$55, long hair slightly more		Matrix Spiral Perm \$45 Shampoo, conditioner cut & blowdry Reg. \$80, long hair slightly more
One Hour Facial \$30 Reg. \$50		10% off Matrix Products expires 11/1/92

Matrix ESSENTIALS

Bridal Hair Design
 ...It's Not Just For Brides
 2730 Arden Way
 (Between Fulton & Morse)
973-1474

Call for appointments
Mon-Sat
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Visa MC accepted.

HEY! What's wrong with this space?!
Your ad's not here when it could be !!!

Call 278-5578
to make it so!

120 OFFICES WORLDWIDE

BERKELEY
82 Shattuck Square, #4
(510) 841-1037

SAN FRANCISCO
166 Geary St., #702
(415) 391-8407

Low cost one-way fares available
Eurail passes issued on the spot!

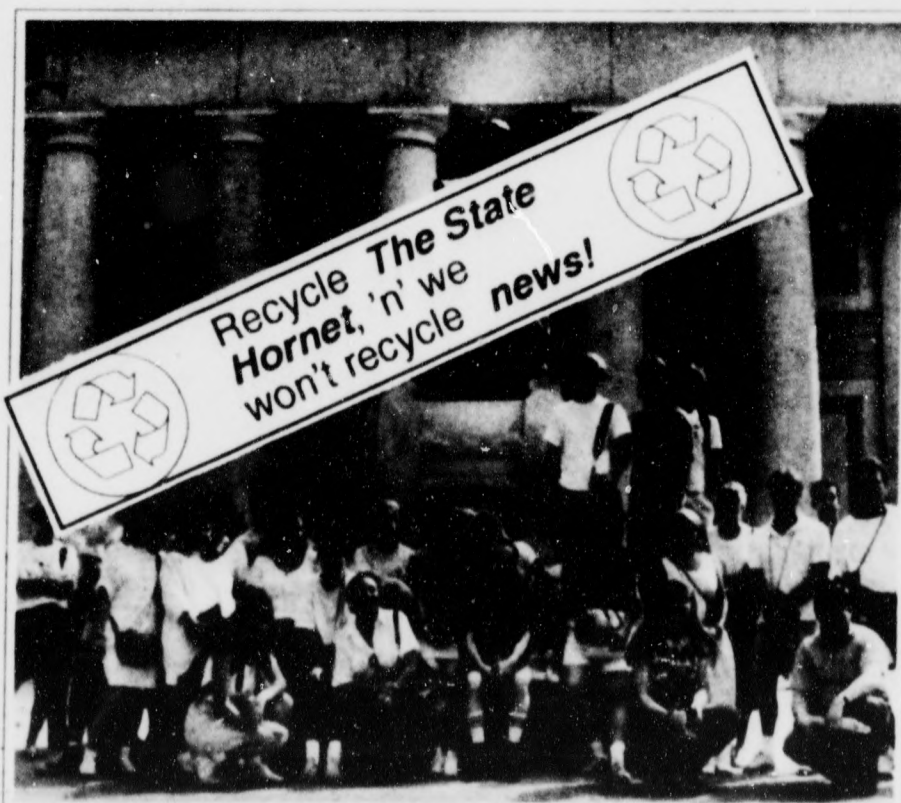
Roundtrip from SFO

Seattle	\$150 ⁰⁰
Chicago	\$298 ⁰⁰
San Salvador	\$299 ⁰⁰
London	\$500 ⁰⁰
Hong Kong	\$675 ⁰⁰
Saigon	\$1050 ⁰⁰

Some restrictions apply

STA TRAVEL
We've been there.

"What A Great Experience!"



Learning the Language.
Meeting People. Coming face to face with history, art and architecture, culture, food and fun.

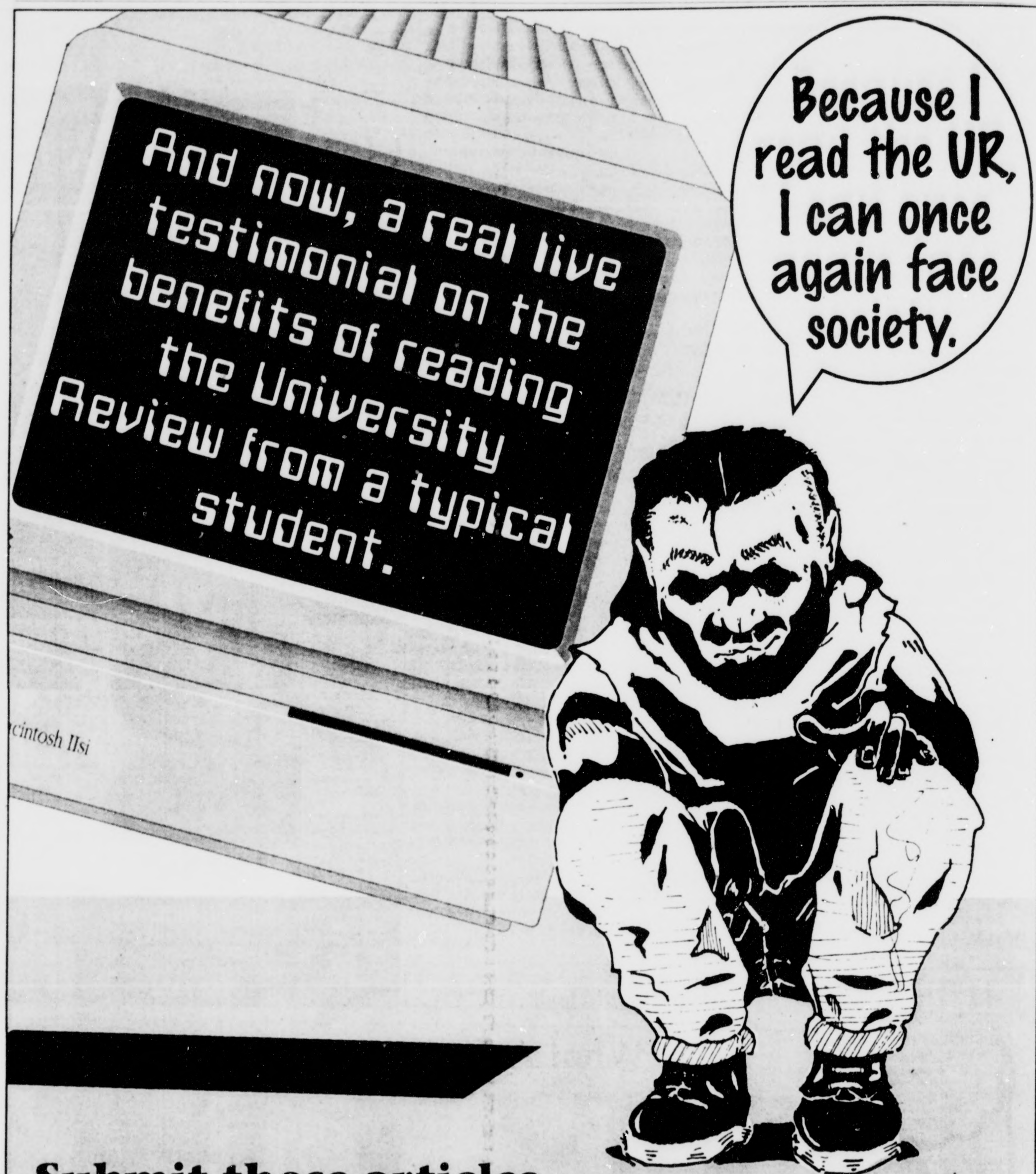
UNIVERSITY STUDIES ABROAD CONSORTIUM...

Small classes. Personal attention. Fully accredited - courses transfer to your school. We provide great classes in intensive language, history, anthropology, art, business, economics, political science... Organized field trips and more.

You provide the enthusiasm...

University Studies
Abroad Consortium
Library - 322
University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada 89557-0093
(702) 784-6569

CHILE • FRANCE • ITALY • SPAIN • AUSTRALIA



**Submit those articles,
poems and pictures to the University
Review *today!* They're due! Submit now!
Yes! Yes!**

**And before you get too complacent, your
essays for The Current Wisdom are due
October 27.**

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Economic issues targeted In U.S. Senate debate

Trade with Mexico and immigration key subjects

By SHENG XIONG

During a senatorial debate with Republican candidate John Seymour at the KOVR-13 building, Dianne Feinstein (D) said a wall should be built to prevent illegal aliens from crossing the U.S. border.

When a reporter asked, "Do you agree we should build a wall between Mexico and the United States to stop illegal immigration to California?" Feinstein said she agreed.

"I think we have to maintain our border and I also think we need to deport any convicted criminals who are aliens," Feinstein said.

Seymour said he believes there is no need for a wall, though he agreed with Feinstein that illegal aliens convicted of crimes should be deported to their country of origin to serve prison sentences.

Seymour said he has a plan to set up 1,500 patrol agencies equipped with electronic surveillance equipment to enforce the security of the border.

Seymour said he supports free trade with Mexico because it would provide economic growth for both nations and would also thwart illegal immigration across the border.

"In order for California's economy to survive we need to expand our business here and not across the border," Feinstein said during the debate.

Seymour did not support Big Green, an initiative that Feinstein supported.

The initiative, which was defeated in 1990, promoted the conservation of water,

wildlife and the environment.

Seymour said at the debate that environmentalist priorities are wrong when fish and wildlife are more important than people and jobs. He said such priorities are "extremist" and cost billions of dollars. Feinstein said that the initiative was the first major reform there has been in years.

She said it will allow the transfer of water to others areas, help encourage conservation, and provide 8,000 feet of water for fish and wildlife.

Feinstein's failure to file proper financial reports for her 1990 gubernatorial campaign was also questioned at the debate.

Feinstein was sued for \$8.3 million dollars by the Fair Political Practices Committee over the charges. Seymour has used the issue in television advertisements to raise questions about Feinstein's credibility.

"This was the biggest lawsuit in political history," Seymour said.

Feinstein responded, "You have a lawsuit outside of office yourself, John." Feinstein did not comment further on Seymour's alleged lawsuit.

Feinstein said she supports women's rights and said that we must move in a new direction by investing our money in America.

Seymour said he never intended to have a life in politics. He said there is too much government in our life.

"There are some things government should do and some things government should stay out of."

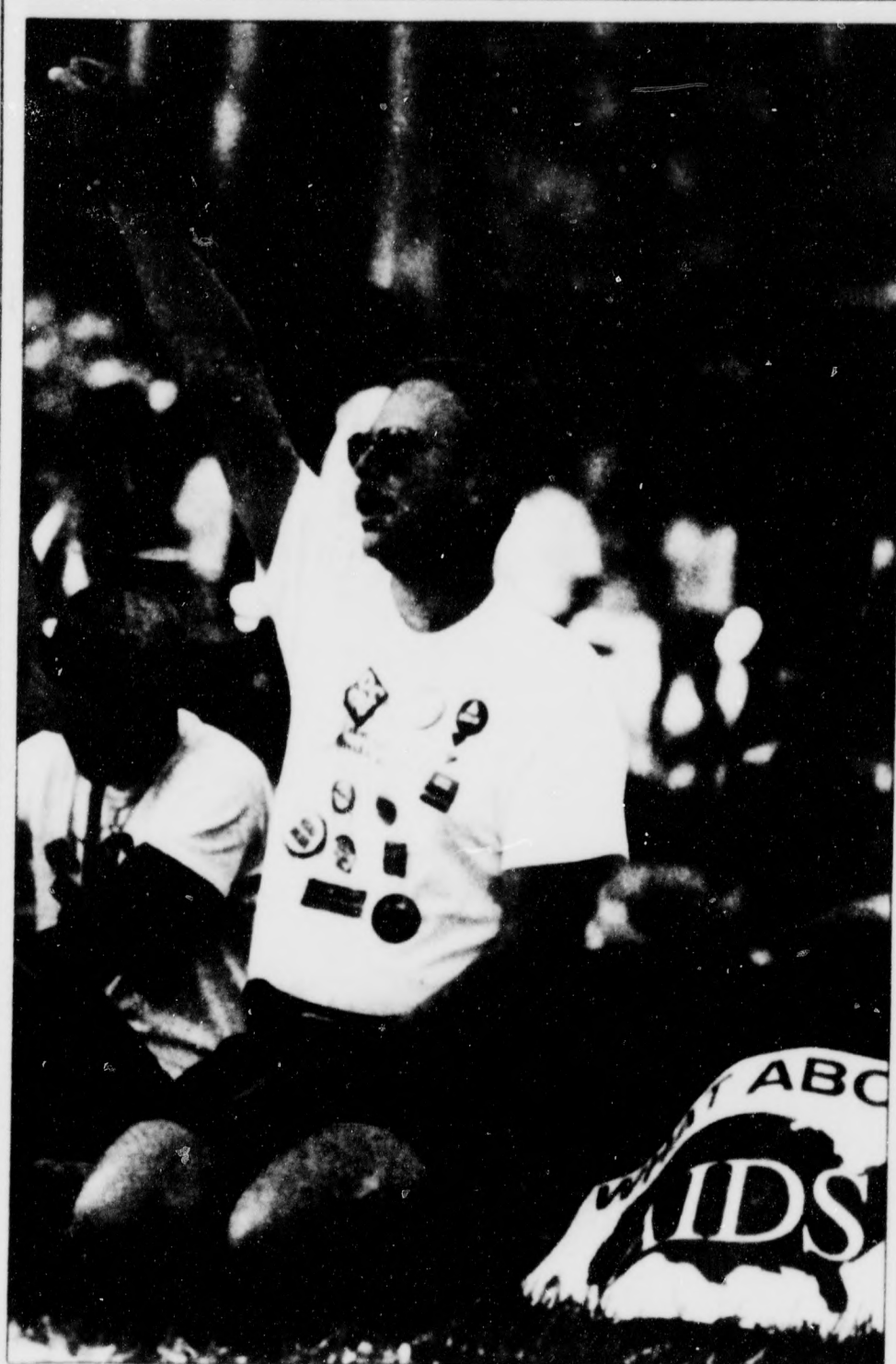


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Activist Jeffrey participates in "National Coming Out Day" at the Capitol Sat.

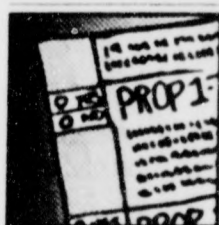
Second rail initiative hits Nov. ballot

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Proposition 156 will provide \$1 billion for state rail transportation if it meets the same success as its sister initiative, the Passenger Rail and Clean Air Bond Act of 1990.

The initiative is second in a series of three \$1 billion initiatives targeted at the acquisition and construction of new rail lines and the expansion and improvement of existing rail facilities. The final initiative of the series is scheduled to be on the 1994 ballot.

Jill Shirley, a spokesperson for the Yes on 156 campaign, said, Proposition 156 will provide \$149 million to Sacramento light rail. It would extend rail transit to Hazel Avenue, Roseville and Meadowview Road. Shirley said the initiative would pro-



PROP 156
Fourth in a series on California initiatives

vide 35,000 new jobs throughout the state, though a portion of the jobs would be temporary.

Ryan Snyder, director of the Los Angeles-based Transit Improvement Coalition and opponent of Prop. 156, said, "Rail transit is not suited for California cities ... Alternative forms of transportation are much more cost-effective." Snyder said the \$1 billion could be used to fund ride-sharing programs, increase the number of car pool lanes, and build bicycle facilities.

An information packet from Californians for Transportation Solutions, an organization which supports Prop. 156, stated, "If Proposition 156 funds are not

available to provide funding because of failure at the ballot box, chaos is likely to develop.

"Rural areas, urban centers, rail and highways would all lose. Projects now approved for completion would be stopped. Most transportation projects would have to be re-prioritized. Projects for which communities waited for decades would be cut."

Snyder said, "(Proposition 156) will not have any great impact if it doesn't pass ... It is not going to make or break anything."

Snyder said that the operating costs of rail systems would not be covered by the bond act.

The *California Journal*, an independent political analysis magazine, stated, "... expanded passenger rail services will require additional state and local operating funds. These costs are unknown, but could be in the tens of millions of dollars annually, according to the Legislative Ana-

lyst."

The funds for Prop. 156 will be raised through the sale of \$1 billion in general obligation bonds. The state will pay the principal and interest costs on the bonds. According to the *Journal*, the final cost to the state may be nearly \$1.7 billion.

Proponents of the measure include the California Air Resources Board and the Planning and Conservation League. Air pollution in Sacramento is ranked seventh worst in the nation, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and Los Angeles is ranked first.

Dr. Martin Wachs, a professor of transportation planning at UCLA, is opposed to the measure.

The measure would benefit the rail transit systems in Los Angeles and the Bay Area.

POLL



The political affairs response line is an effort by the State Home to see what the campus community thinks about political issues. If you have an opinion call and let us know.

To answer this weeks question call 278-5567 (you can use any campus phone to call by just dialing the last four digits). Leave your name, phone number and major along with your response.

This week's question:

What did you think of the presidential debate?

B.T. Collins expresses views on CA's higher education system

By CHRISTOPHER McSWAIN

Assemblyman B.T. Collins, R-Roseville, said he supports Proposition 165, which would cut welfare and give more power to the governor in a budget crisis.

"Legislators have very parochial interests," he told the *State Hornet* Wednesday. "The governor is subject to the vote of the people."

A first-year member of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, Collins believes 165 will help education. "You can make your choice. You cannot have both welfare and education," Collins said.

He said the United States is a "classless society," and the only way people can change their status is through education.

Collins said money spent on welfare programs could be better spent. "(Aid for Families with Dependent Children) costs millions of dollars that could be used for schoolbooks."

At the same time, Collins has called for an increase in students' contributions to education. "We lied to you" about affordable higher education. "You've got to pay tuition, not a collection of fees," he said.

Currently, student fees only pay for services. Tuition would pay for instruction.

"What's wrong with being a starving student?" Collins asked, citing students wearing gold chains and buying compact discs.

Collins said leadership within the university systems is at fault for many of the problems. "Acad-



B.T. COLLINS

demia is a world all its own. They have no more (contact with the real world) than anyone else," he said.

He puts some of the blame on the CSU Board of Trustees. "I see a failure in the ability to recognize there is no more money." He does not think that trustees should be elected rather than appointed by the governor, however, "Because people vote for it, (they think) we get the right type of people."

Collins believes that all the university presidents should have taken a 15 percent pay cut when the CSU budget was cut. "It gets everyone thinking, 'How can I save money?'"

Collins himself took a 10 percent pay cut when he was elected to the Assembly a year ago in a special election.

He also sees other areas to cut back within the system, including programs like recreation and leisure studies.

He also suggested cutting accessibility to students who need

to take remedial courses at the university. "You've got to learn it in high school," he said. "We're not going to fix you in college." He recommended that more students spend two years at a community college before attending a four-year school. "No more open enrollment," he suggested.

But so far, Collins has yet to propose any bills to carry out his changes to higher education. Actually, he's presented no bills at all.

"A freshman legislator is not going to get anything done. I need to build as many allies (this year) as possible," he said. "If you don't sponsor any bills, they have to come to you for support."

He said he will sponsor more bills if he wins his reelection bid against Democrat Joan Barry.

But Collins said he is not likely to start making floor speeches, which he called "grandstanding."

He said he doesn't need the media exposure from speaking on the Assembly floor, saying he still has connections within the "network of senior civil servants" from his years of working in California's executive branch, including as chief of staff for Gov. Jerry Brown.

Collins came to the Assembly as a "favor" to Gov. Pete Wilson, when the 5th district opened up last year, and his loyalty to the governor goes far beyond his support for Proposition 165.

"The first thing you have to do is support your governor," he said of being a legislator. The second thing was to believe that legislative life is "a true act of public service."

POLITICAL PROFILE

Kathleen Brown



Title: Treasurer

Date of Birth: Sept. 25, 1945 in San Francisco

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Bachelor of Arts from Stanford University. Brown received her juris doctorate from Fordham University School of Law.

Career History: On the Los Angeles Board of Education from 1975 to 1980. Brown spent 1978-1989 as a financial manager and public policy maker at the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. She was an attorney at the O'Melveny and Myers law firm which deals in government bond law. She was elected as California's 28th State Treasurer in 1990.

Political Stance: Daughter of former California Gov. Pat Brown and sister of former Gov. Jerry Brown, Kathleen Brown used her political connections to run a strong fund-raising campaign and produce powerful television ads which resulted in her election as treasurer. As Treasurer Brown is responsible for the California's \$18 billion investment portfolio and the sale of bonds. She is known to be steady and sincere, but is the first to point out that having a family with so many political ties can also be a liability. Whereas she shied away from her brother's reputation as governor, she praised her father's accomplishments during her campaign for treasurer. In addition, Brown serves on the Senate Commission on Corporate Governance, Shareholder Rights and Securities Transactions, which evaluates laws relating to corporate and securities field.

Future in Politics: Because of her family history in politics most believe that she will also pursue higher office. Although she was not chosen, there was speculation early in the presidential race that Brown was in consideration as Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton's vice presidential running mate. Many believe that Brown is capable of a national office and at the very least using her current position as a stepping stone for the governor's office.

Student's comment on pres. debate

By EILENA BIRCH

"Meet me in St. Louis" seemed to be the theme as Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, President Bush and Ross Perot squared off in the first of the three presidential debates.

Throughout the debate many of the questions were focused on Bush's vulnerability; the state of the economy, the AIDS issue, and the problem with health care.

The *San Francisco Chronicle* stated that Bush said he felt the most important issue separating each candidate was experience. However, Perot was quick to criticize by stating that he has no experience in "running up a \$4 trillion debt" or in overseeing "a gridlock government" presiding over a crumbling education system.

Perot said he would end "talk and finger-pointing" and

create action. He repeated his proposal of a 50 cent increase in the federal gasoline tax, over the next five years; and protection of U.S. jobs and investments in "industries of the future."

Perot and Clinton equally described their economic programs to begin immediately after the election with proposals for introduction immediately after the January inauguration.

On campuses statewide, college Republicans and Democrats made statements about the these issues and the debates in general.

"I thought the debates went really well. I thought the president showed his experience and was very statesman like," said Sean Allen the state chair of the College Republicans in Ventura.

"I was surprised with what Perot had to say," said Julius Lewis, president of the African-American Student Union. "He made clear-cut promises on what

he wants to do with the economy. However, I still like Clinton."

"It seemed to me that Bush was struggling a little," said Wil Moten, Associated Students Inc. vice-president at CSU Bakersfield. "All he stressed was what he did in the past, not focusing very much on what he can do in the next four years."

"Basically I thought that Perot did a fairly decent job. Bush and Clinton were pretty much even," said Curtis Rau, a member of College Republicans at UC Davis.

At Chico State University students expressed their views that Perot won the debate.

"Perot added spice and was very entertaining," said Mike Landers president of the Young Democrats. "However, I do feel that Perot didn't say much, and I wished that Clinton would have been a little more aggressive."

Assembly candidates pledging reform in race

BY STEVE HILL

All four 10th Assembly District candidates are pledging legislative reform and an end to economic waste.

The candidates, Republican Larry Bowler, Democrat Kay Albani, American Independent Stephen Delany and Libertarian Joseph Farina are competing for a district that includes the CSUS campus.

Bowler, a lieutenant in the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, is backing term limits and said the key to stimulating California's economy is to "cut bureaucratic waste and level no new taxes on the consumers" in the state.

Bowler also vows to "lead the other new members of the Assembly in a drive to replace Willie Brown as Speaker of the Assembly."

Albani, a school board member from Elk Grove, also backs

term limits and the cutting of bureaucratic waste, but her primary concern is education. "I am an education person. We have to look at what we're doing — not just in kindergarten through high school — but from kindergarten through the university," she said. "For every dollar spent in the first three years of a child's life, it's worth five or six in maturation."

Farina, a lawyer, said "reductions of government spending and business regulations and the elimination of government involvement in private property matters" are his primary goals. He said he feels that "special interest groups and money are destroying the political process."

Delany expressed concern with the political process as it stands. "We have to start rebelling against the caucus system. Any lasting change would have to come at the expense of the party system."

OPINION

WOMAN'S WRITES



Jennifer Fleeger

Crossing the line

There's a fine line between a newspaper having the proper right to publish information and it having a proper reason to do so. Particularly in cases of violent crimes, the news media must act responsibly in regard to releasing data about victims.

Under the federal Campus Security Act, all universities are required to provide crime statistics to students, faculty, staff and prospective students and their parents for the previous three years. Institutions which refuse to release the information risk losing federal funding.

Likewise, student newspapers have an obligation to inform their readers about campus crimes, albeit a moral one. It protects no one to cover-up these statistics — first, the crimes won't go away for lack of publicity, and second, students may feel a false sense of security due to ignorance.

Take the case of Dana Getzinger, a former University of Georgia student. She nearly died of stab wounds after a man snuck into her room and tried to rape her. Upon recovering, she learned hers was at least the fifth attack in the neighborhood within three months.

Had she been aware of the rash of attempted rapes, it's possible Getzinger may have taken extra precautions that could have prevented the crime from happening.

Clearly, neither a university nor student newspaper should opt to hide information about violence in the interest of shielding students. But on the other hand, neither should they exploit a victim by releasing personal information with another motive in mind.

Exactly one month ago today, a 28-year-old woman was allegedly raped in Huntington, West Virginia. She was a student at Marshall University, where the student newspaper *The Parthenon* printed not only her name and age, but also her address and graphic details of the assault.

Editor Kevin Melrose stands by his decision to publish the information, saying rape victims "should not be hidden." He said *The Parthenon* editorial board made the choice to publish names of rape victims to help end the stigma attached to them.

However noble the motive, it is not the media's responsibility to remedy this problem. Newspapers have an obligation to report news, not to cure social ills. Since the woman did not take the initiative to combat stigmatism by volunteering her name, *The Parthenon* should have kept it confidential.

As it is, rape is the most under-reported crime on college campuses. Last year there were 42.3 reported rapes per 100,000 people nationally, yet only 8.8 reported per 100,000 university students. If newspapers continue to publish victim's names without their consent, it will only discourage more women from reporting assaults against them.

The Parthenon crossed the line.

Author's note: It is the State Hornet's policy to withhold a rape victim's name unless otherwise requested by the woman.

EDITORIAL

CSU Monterey Bay is a risk worth taking

Students can understand that having too many people in a class makes the learning process difficult.

The problem won't go away by crossing our fingers and making a wish.

Ignoring the problem translates into more crowding in our institutions, compromising the quality of our education that already has been stretched to its limits.

CSU has a real opportunity to diffuse overcrowding in the future in its attempt to obtain free land in Monterey for a new campus.

Free land in one of the most idyllic parts of the state?

The CSU system is trying to obtain land from the 1994 closing of the army base Fort Ord in Monterey. Besides the location as a huge attraction to students, the best part is the federal government would donate the land and buildings on it.

Approximately 1,300 acres are being pursued by the trustees to eventually convert the existing buildings on the base to a 25,000 student CSU campus by the year 2010.

With projected enrollment expected to increase up to 180,000 students by the year 2005 in the CSU system alone, this is a deal too good to refuse.

And with existing buildings already on-site, the cost to convert to instructional facilities will be minimal, or free if the federal government pays for it.

If not, projected costs to convert the facilities is \$150 million.

The cost to build the new Solano Hall at CSUS ran more than \$8 million. Imagine the cost to build numerous Solano Halls to provide services for 25,000 students and \$8 million will look like pocket change. Add in the cost of purchasing land for the site and the numbers become staggering.

In fact, the average cost to build a CSU campus from the ground up runs between \$750 million and \$1 billion.

But for a relatively cheap \$150 million funded through bond measures, or better yet for free, CSU Monterey Bay is a risk definitely worth taking.

And it is a gamble because the future of higher education in California is murky at best.

Legislators have gone back on their word not to raise fees more than once. What's to say they will decide to spend the \$150 million to make this project work, and then later back out to leave taxpayers footing the bill once again?

There are no guarantees.

But that apparently didn't stop San Francisco State or UC Davis from aggressively pursuing, and eventually getting, prime land from the closing of the Presidio army base in San Francisco for their educational needs.

It hasn't stopped UC Santa Cruz and others from trying to get part of the land in Monterey either.

All three of these institutions are currently struggling to make ends meet.

They are taking a gamble on the fact that despite the economic hardships on California's schools, things will get better.

And when they do, students will again come knocking at the door.

Our choice is to wait and spend outrageous amounts to purchase land and build from the ground up, or get land now in anticipation of the crunch for a much reduced cost.

Fort Ord doesn't close until 1994, and the expected opening of the new campus isn't until 1995. This leaves time to plan and forecast the financial commitment needed to fund the campus.

The budgets at other CSU's will not be affected by the new campus because "new universities are just another budget item that is looked at," according to Hank Hendrickson, director of the project.

Despite a reduction in higher education spending, some government officials in California, including Gov. Pete Wilson, have already approved the project.

And despite the tiny little voice in each CSU student's head that remembers broken pledges, the benefits still outweigh the drawbacks.

Free land in one of the best areas of California, plus the anticipated growth of students in the CSU system, equals a need for this plan to become a reality. The odds of this kind of deal happening again is a bet we can't afford to make.

Students wanting to pursue the dream of college have to know that we are planning for their future.

And that future may lie in 1,300 acres on the Monterey Coast.

COMMENTARY

By STEPHEN ROBERSON

The state budget crisis and Gov. Pete Wilson's refusal to support higher education has left the CSU system with fewer programs, fewer classes and fewer students.

And now the Board of Trustees may have an opportunity to obtain more than 1200 acres for a new campus when the Army's Seventh Infantry Division based at Fort Ord in Monterey moves to Fort Lewis near Tacoma, Washington.

But if we can't accommodate the students and the professors and the staff already in the system, how can we justify opening a new campus.

Proponents argue that, by the year 2005, the CSU system may enroll up to 180,000 more students. That could turn out to be true, but when enrollment is presently being cut, (CSUS dropped enrollment by approximately 1,000 students this semester), it may be wise to learn more about CSU's future before committing to such a huge donation.

When faced with an opportunity to acquire such prime property in such an appealing location, granted the first instinct is to snatch it up.

But there have to be considerations.

See COMMENTARY, p. 10

CRUSH ALL BOXES

Michael Pipe Jr.

Nobody gives a damn about Columbus

Now that it has been revealed what a total loser Christopher Columbus was, let's ponder what he would be like if he were alive today.

He would have voted for George Bush because George is the closest thing to a religious fanatic running this year. Columbus liked Christianity. He consistently bent over for some Goddess/Queen Isabella in Spain, and killed and enslaved for his God. Too bad Pat Robertson isn't running. Pat wants America to be Jesusland, too.

Columbus would have liked Taco Bell. Whiffing the fetid aroma of a modern-day Meximelt would have set his loins ablaze. Sexuality was a big deal with the Great Conqueror, and there are weird things a fifteenth century pirate could do to a Meximelt. A Meximelt is made of ground beef and cheese. Columbus was definitely cheesy and definitely a batch of bad beef.

He would have liked the system that we live in. "You guys did all right," he would say, drooling and giving his Meximelt the once-over. He would have liked the way we treat women, children, non-whites and non-Christians as if they were sludge remnants and unworthy heathens and poor sports for not playing by somebody else's rules.

Columbus would have liked the Ku Klux Klan, the Nazis, the Pentecostals and the Skinheads. Columbus the Skinhead!

He would have been into bestiality.

He would have molested babies.

He would have raped and killed. Oops, he was already doing that back in 1492, wasn't he? No doubt he would have raped and killed today, too. Oh, well. Once a murderer, always a murderer. Once a rapist, always a rapist.

Celebrating the embodiment of hate and death in Christopher Columbus is a history that we can all try to erase. Why America even gave this bozo his own holiday is one for the joke books.

Trying to erase starts with wanting to erase. It is hard to break the major-league brainwash your parents and teachers performed on you. "The discovery of America! What a great event to make our children believe for no good reason! He converted the Indians to Christianity!"

He started the wave of loser immigrants and religious fanatics that made Europe such a lame and fetid place to live. The man was a geek, his culture was geeky

and we want our children to believe this crap? Where did we go wrong?

Nobody cares about Columbus anyway. There are different groups perturbed about Native Americans trying to regain what they once had 500 years ago: the dignity that every human being should have.

Those upset about this are exhibiting the same exact hatred and loathing that Columbus embodied. Funny how they didn't care about Columbus until those crazy, drunk injuns wanted to be considered human again.

The next 500 years will be a most serious time in the history of this planet. We are close to making it unfit to live on. We kill off animals at an alarming rate. We treat some people with so much hate simply because they wish to be treated like they are supposed to be. We need to make the changes now.

We need to treat the planet we live on like we care about it. "Hell, I ain't gonna be here much longer. I don't give a damn what the Earth looks like when I'm through livin'." And you wonder why your kids hate you. Or are going to hate you.

Sure, you are only going to be here for another 60 years, so why should you care what happens to the planet, or what the people here live like when you are gone?

Columbus didn't care either. So you can join him — if you can find him — in some cold, dark, fetid grave. You deserve to decompose in the ground that you pollute, only to pollute it again with your hate.

COMMENTARY

Continued from p. 9

Right now, the cash simply isn't there. Wilson has two more years in office and, in all likelihood, the situation in the CSU system will only get worse.

Regardless of whether or not the budget situation in California improves, with the low priority the governor has placed on education, more money will only go to other programs. Wilson will not return CSU funding to where it was.

We have no idea who the next governor will be. Democrat or Republican, it will be difficult for somebody to come in and completely restore the system.

True, the base offers an opportunity to obtain a campus for virtually nothing. But then programs need to be funded, classes need to be paid for and students need to be supported. We can't do that now with the resources we have, so how can we do it with one more school.

Classes are overcrowded because there's not enough money to pay for more instruction, not because the facilities needed to offer classes are full.

If a poor family of four has another child, it's just less food for the other two kids.

If your average person were offered a Ferrari for nothing, their first reaction would be to become ecstatic.

Now obviously, if such a gift were given, the donator would expect it to be used and not for it to sit in a garage.

So the car is free, but the average person could never afford to register this fine piece of machinery.

And after the registration comes insurance, which would cost more than an average car per year.

And then there's maintenance. So when all is said and done, accepting that Ferrari just

wouldn't be feasible. The resources for maintenance just aren't there.

Well, the CSU system doesn't

have the resources to maintain another university right now, and it can't accept the land so that they can hold on to it for 15 years.

S & M STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



PAT BRODERERICK



STATE HORNET

6000 J Street, Building TKK
Sacramento, CA 95819-6102
(916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board, printed by the Auburn Journal, and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornet and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the State Hornet. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the State Hornet. The appearance of an advertisement in the State Hornet does not constitute endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The State Hornet reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate.

The State Hornet is an equal opportunity publication and is a member of the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

Printed on 80 percent recycled paper.



FAX 278-6278
Advertising 278-5578
Classified / Billing 278-6599
News 278-7248
Political Affairs 278-7248
Opinion 278-5590
Arts & Features 278-5590
Sports 278-5590

EDITOR IN CHIEF Christopher McSwain
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Stephen Roberson
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Kevin Sherwood
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Michael Pipe Jr.
GRAPHICS & DESIGN EDITOR Kent W. Leslie
ADVERTISING MANAGER Pamela Warren
NEWS EDITOR Derek J. Moore
POLITICAL AFFAIRS EDITOR Katherine Novak
OPINION EDITOR Holly Baade
FEATURES EDITOR Paul V. Molles
SPORTS EDITOR Carol Dahmen
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR C. Michael Angulo
PRODUCTION CHIEF Jill Bruckmann

NEWS ASSISTANT Alma D. Veldquez NEWS STAFF Chelsea Carter, Chester Fong, Peter Howe, Richard Lopez, Karen Menahan, Charles Owens, Adam Silber, Kristine Simpson, Matt Skryg, Sally Tuhets

POLITICAL AFFAIRS ASSISTANT Elena Birch POLITICAL AFFAIRS STAFF Edward Arias, Steve Hill, Sheng Xiong
ARTS & FEATURES ASSISTANT Kirsten Y. Mangold ARTS & FEATURES STAFF Jennifer Bradford, Tammi Brown, Eduardo Cabrera, Kristofer Casselman, Eric Ferrero, Brandon Harry, Stacey Heit, Katy Pinski, Kelly Riser

SPORTS ASSISTANT Nathan Mollat SPORTS STAFF Matt Aug, David Carpenter, Heidi Link, Bill Meier, Eric Pinsky
PHOTO ASSISTANT Deirdre Damin PHOTO STAFF Stephanie Bird, Duane Brown, Ross Houwerter, Benny Pink, Jeff Porter, Jennifer Porter

SPECIAL PUBLICATIONS STAFF Joshua Lorie-Terrell

COPY EDITING STAFF Ron Cruz, Tiffany Evans, Glenn Roberts, Shari Warner

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT Steve Riu ADVERTISING STAFF Sabrina Chapman, Jim Dylcosh, Debra Ferguson, Tim Miner, T.J. Salzman, Ann Santarini

DESIGN ASSISTANT Tom Working DESIGN STAFF Patrick Broderick, Jeffery T. Brass, Elizabeth Hayde, Paulette Vagler
PRODUCTION STAFF Sid Hjelden, Darren Keenan, Mike Nicholson, Rebecca St. John

FACULTY ADVISER Michael J. Fitzgerald WRITING COACH Sylvia Fox BUSINESS MANAGER Dee Schultz

October 12, 1992



Columbus represents discovery

By DR. MARIO PIETRALUNGA
Special to the State Hornet

Columbus has long been at the center of controversy: should he be considered Italian? Was he actually the discoverer of America or was he usurping the merit of Amerigo Vespucci? Was he a great discoverer, or the emissary of a power merely interested in colonization? I teach about Columbus in Italian Civilization, and The Italian Renaissance's Influence on Western Civilization. I wrote articles on him, and I follow with much interest what the media has to say on this subject.

Especially this year, the 500th anniversary of his famous voyage of 1492, Columbus has been the subject of books, films and, again, of a controversy that appears to be more serious than the previous ones. As Professor Richard Gambino from Queens College wrote recently, "traditionalists are presenting the momentous journey as an unalloyed triumph toward progress, while revisionists present it as a catastrophe inflicted on the Indians, on the environment and on the world." Professor Gambino concludes that, "in the end, the significance of Columbus is incalculably greater than all our histories and judgments, for he released into the world the Renaissance spirit of human greatness."

I agree with Professor Gambino, the relationship between Columbus and the Italian Renaissance is based on intellectual

curiosity, educated adventure and relentless pursuit of knowledge. Yet, I understand that to declare Columbus a "historical hero" may be offensive to Native Americans who resent having been colonized and then continuously exploited.

Columbus died in 1506, but the mistreatment and exploitation of the Native Americans did not stop, and the land robbed from them has never been restituted. Even now their suffering cannot be ignored.

Who is responsible for the actual plight of the Native Americans?

Rather than blaming a man who has been dead for almost 500 years, why not look at the people who are now active in American government and business. It seems odd to me that the revisionists who are involved in the effort to change a name on the calendar, as well as the protesters who hurl insults and threat of violence to the people who celebrate Columbus Day in the traditional fashion, fail to strongly attack those who are currently responsible for the treatment of Native Americans. It seems to me that these protesters are lending themselves to the well-known trick of the baronial and political elite who may be pleased to support a questionable ideological initiative and use it as a pacifier, while remaining insensitive to the tangible rights of the Native Americans.

Dr. Mario Pietralunga is a Professor of Italian at CSUS.

Columbus symbolizes destruction

By JOSE LOTT
Special to the State Hornet

I have two points of reference regarding Christopher Columbus and his legacy. One comes from the Europeans, many of them actual participants in the invasion of the Western Hemisphere, and from historians, who maintained a biased perception about Europeans and about the indigenous people, and whom by our standards today would be seen as racist, sexist and supremacist.

The other comes from a system of indoctrination implemented during the last 500 years that makes any critical analysis more subjective than objective.

This indoctrination has been so effective that I cannot make an argument in indigenous principles — although being an indigenous person myself — but can only articulate in European terms that are set up to rationalize only European concepts. There was a genocide and the story of Columbus is more a myth than an actual account.

For almost the complete 500 years, nobody of academic status questioned the biased terminology used to describe the invasion as "discovery." It took the indigenous people to expose a new perception of Columbus which has snowballed to be embraced by millions of people who now condemn Columbus.

But to condemn Columbus is to condemn Western civilization, and to some this means condemning all white people. That is a big affront that many cannot accept today.

However, that is not the case. Today, many Europeans are pivotal figures in the current revisionist movement that deals with the Columbus legacy.

Yet some still believe that the exposure of the Columbus myth is a threat to the continual domination of indigenous lands by governments with European identity and ideologies, specifically the United States and Canada, and the threat of having America returned to the indigenous people.

Whatever position a person takes, it is up to them to either reverse the legacy of indoctrination, oppression and injustice or to continue it.

We now know that the adventurous and enterprising character of Columbus was introduced during the 1800s in the United States to encourage the people of the time to pursue westward expansion. We also know that Columbus and his legacy were also responsible for opening the slave trade to the Americas.

Many accounts of rape, torture and execution come to us from eye witnesses who were horrified by the grisly crimes of the invaders. While other accounts come from the perpetrators themselves.

Eliot Morison writes in his Pulitzer Prize-winning biography of Columbus the personal accounts of Michele de Cuneo as they relate to the rape of an indigenous woman by him.

"I wanted to put my desire to execution, but she was unwilling for me to do so, and treated me with her nails in such ways that I would have preferred never to have begun... But seeing this, I took a rope and thrashed her well, following which she produced such screaming and wailing as would cause you not to believe your ears... Finally, we reached an agreement such that, I can tell you, she seemed to have been raised in a veritable school of harlots."

For these reasons many try to distance themselves from Columbus' deeds while others defend them, ignoring the natives.

We can not expect the supporters of Columbus — the Spanish and the Anglos — to give up their glorious beginnings, to give up terms such as an "unmapped, undiscovered, uninhabited land," or to justify "civilization and Christianizing," or to describe the explorers as courageous or far sighted and their actions as unavoidable conflicts or products of their time which only serve in dulling our sense of injustice regarding events both past and present.

See COLUMBUS, p. 12

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Columbus shouldn't get ASI resolution

Since when do special interest groups start controlling what goes on here at CSUS? What's next? Are we not going to serve meat on campus so as not to offend the animal rights activists? This just has to stop.

I understand the losses suffered by the Native Americans. (Is that the P.C. term we're using this week?), but this is not grounds to change history. Comparing Columbus to Hitler is, shall we say, a bit ludicrous as well. Columbus brought people to America and told many others of the way, but he did not order the death of all Native Americans. Blaming Columbus for the execution of all Native Americans is as crazy as faulting Balboa for the pollution in the Pacific Ocean simply because he discovered it.

I suppose the next project for our bleeding heart friends will be to have George Washington's face removed from Mt. Rushmore because he was a slave owner. Ah, why not? Will ASI support this as well? I remember a resolution passed an election last spring's making CSUS a pro-choice campus. This "choice" should not be limited to the abortion issue, but should include a choice and a chance for us to make up our own minds without ASI telling us what we believe.

I would like to see ASI not take a stand on any issues like that of the "Columbus Myth," because no matter what you decide, it's not going to truly reflect the opinions or beliefs of all CSUS students.

— Jim Holcomb
History

COMICS

MR. SQUISH KENT W. LESLIE



SQUIRREL SURREL STEVE SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



QUINN & DOSKIE ROBERT HOFFMAN



COG TOM WORKING



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



Columbus ...
Continued from p. 11

In no way can this tragic event be celebrated or revered. It serves as an example of oppression, devastation, indoctrination and injustice, the biggest injustice being the effort to indoctrinate the people to celebrate the day that marks the beginning of the destruction of their world and

their dignity. How can anyone celebrate the looting of their land, the death of 90 percent of their people, the continual torture, rape, indignation and indoctrination suffered by one's people at the hands of others, unless one is the conqueror that benefited from the spoil.

Jose Lott is an art student at CSUS

ARTS & FEATURES

Gabba gabba hey ...

RAMONES THRASH FREEBORN HALL

Joey Ramone leads his namesake band in a sonic assault on Davis

By PETER J. HOWE

The Ramones were in UC Davis' Freeborn Hall Sunday night, and for those who could remember the days when punk rockers had long hair, the show was a definite blast to the past.

About 1,500 fans filled the auditorium to hear the Ramones and opening bands Overwhelming Colorfast and Social Distortion. Although the first band was rather unmemorable, Social Distortion did a fine job of gearing up the audience.

The first part of their set was the original Social Distortion sound: very loud and very fast. The pit during this part of the show was full of serious mosh monsters thrashing away. The second half of their set slowed down into their more recent, hard rock sounds that have reached the mainstream airwaves in recent years.

The Ramones took the stage at 9:40 p.m. to the strains of the sound track of "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." As the smoke billowed around them, they opened their set with their signature peice, "Teenage Lobotomy."

Those who wish they had been around to see the Ramones 16 years ago when they just began needn't have worried, as Johnny, Joey, Marky and the new bassist, C.J., are still busy pumping out that same throbbing three-chord sound that we know and love.

Never mind a bunch of fancy guitar riffs, Johnny is too busy with slash-and-burn power chords. The whole Ramones sound taps into something primal in the human psyche with its speed and primitive rhythms.

As always, the crowd reacted to the Ramones with the appropriate frenzy. Several times people in the pit were thrown



Photo by Deirdre Damin

Joey Ramone raises his fist in triumph over Davis at the sold-out Ramones concert in UC Davis' Freeborn Hall on Sunday night.

skyward, and the crowd surfing contests were on. UC Davis security was on hand to escort those who got out of control back to the sides of the stage to be released back into the fray. Despite the overzealousness of the audience, however, things never got out of control (the only law-breaking was occasional indoor cigarette stolen by the

fan who didn't want to go outside).

Joey Ramone belted out song after song with his usual vigor. Perhaps he takes more 30 second breaks between songs than he used to, but he still managed to sing 25 or so before the end of the show, which lasted only 55 minutes. The band came back for two encore

songs, which lasted a total of about 10 minutes. Despite being only an hour and five minutes long, the audience was still treated to a complete show, hearing more songs than most bands play in concert.

Sure, most of their songs are only 2 minutes long, but that's part of what makes them the Ramones.

Upcoming bands promise to deliver both funk 'n' gumbo

Mumbo Gumbo dishes up ethnic stew

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

Imagine Patsy Cline, classic Motown and Chuck Berry under one name.

Now throw in the influences of Latino and Tex-Mex sounds and you get Mumbo Gumbo, Northern California's version of mardi gras madness all wrapped up in one band.

"We're like a mixed stew," says keyboardist/accordionist Bill Fairfield. "(We play) music mixed with all kinds of spices."

The bands' ingredients began blending over eight years ago in Davis. The Spydelz, as they were then known, played gigs at Melarkey's and at local bars in Davis. Their

popularity grew as the band changed. Gaining more of an ethnic influence, "the name no longer fit," said Fairfield. The Caribbean flavor of Gulf Coast music added color and diversity that changed the band's sound, and the stew finally began to boil.

An accordion, a mandolin, and the ever-popular scratch of a washboard make for a "hodge podge of white and black. It's everything from dance music to waltzes to polkas," said Fairfield.

Mumbo Gumbo's growing popularity is, no doubt, a direct result of this cross-cultural, diversified sound. The band received the 1992 Sammie Award for "Best

See MUMBO, p. 16

Funky Blue Velvet to strut their colors

By ERIC FERRERO

This Wednesday at noon, Funky Blue Velvet will rock the South Lawn at the University Union.

The group, which was inspired by the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Faith No More, performs regularly at clubs throughout California. In addition to performing live, Funky Blue Velvet has sent singles to radio stations all over the West Coast.

Matt Levine, lead singer, describes the group as "A bunch of friends who grew up in the same area and started a band."

He describes their sound as "real hard and real fun," with a definite element of funk that often emulates the two bands that

inspired them.

Levine and his brother, Ross, are both CSUS students majoring in media production.

"We're not betting all of our cookies on this band. That's why we're staying in school," Matt said. "We're constantly growing, though, so we'll see how far it goes."

Funky Blue Velvet has been playing for three years, but the group got its start six years ago, when the Levines and another band member began playing in junior high school. Now, all five members of Funky Blue Velvet are college students.

See BLUE VELVET, p. 16

Professor tells CSUS of Italian-American experience in WWII

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

The internment of Italian-Americans and German-Americans during WWII was discussed by Humboldt State history professor Stephen Fox during the Sacramento campus presentation of his book, "The Unknown Internment: An Oral History of the Relocation of Italian Americans during WWII."

Held at the Little Theatre on last Saturday night, the presentation drew a diverse audience composed of not only CSUS faculty and staff, but also members of the local Italian-American community.

Through approximately 50 interviews with Italian-Americans from the Bay Area and extensive

research on the subject, Fox wrote what could be the only book on the relocation of approximately 11 million people from the West Coast to other parts of the country during the 1940s.

According to Fox, just as the Japanese then were considered enemy aliens during the war and thus relocated into internment camps, Italian-Americans and German-Americans were also considered dangerous to the security of the nation. Therefore, the American government ordered them to be relocated to camps in the Midwest and on the East Coast, where they could be better watched.

"Initially ... they designated restricted areas on the West Coast, waterfront areas and strategic

things like reservoirs, and they said 'anybody who is an enemy alien that is Japanese, German (or) Italian has to relocate away from there.' They had to get out of the restricted areas," Fox said.

In "The Unknown Internment," Fox explains the events that led up to the deportation and the consequences of the action.

"Few people are aware that from February through June 1942 the federal government enacted a relocation program that forced thousands of Italian and German aliens and their families living in California to leave their homes for so-called safe zones.

"Regardless of their personal allegiance, those whose loyalty to

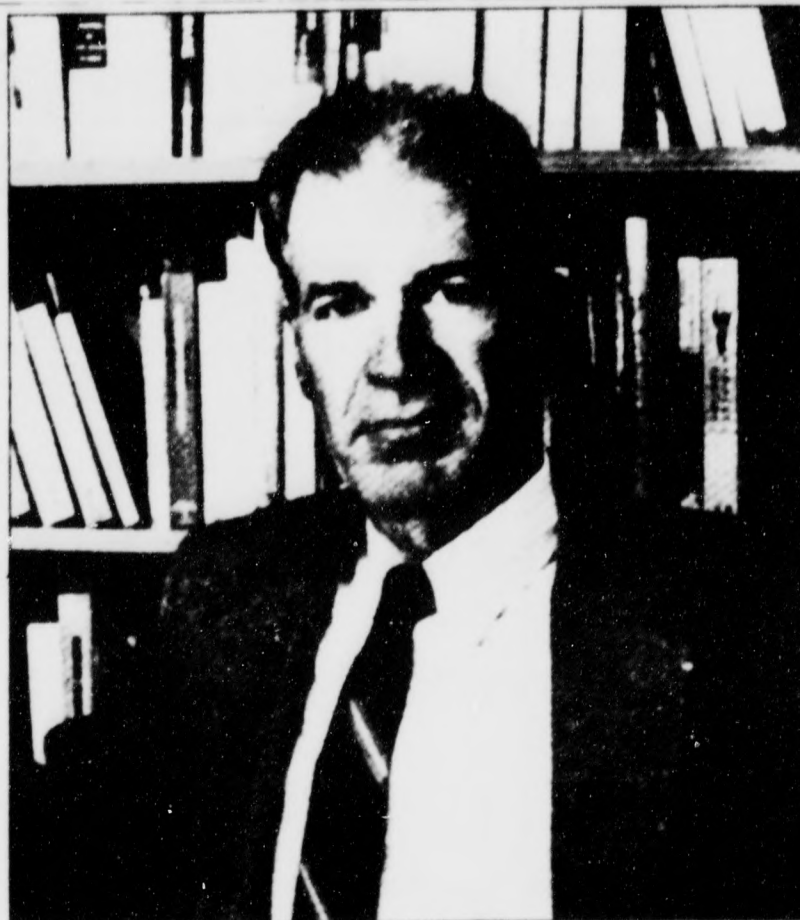


Photo by David Allen

Humboldt State history professor Stephen Fox unveils Italian-American history with his new book, "Unknown Internment."

See ITALIANS, p. 15

New R.E.M. reminiscent of old

By PAUL V. MOLLES

After *Green* and *Out of Time*, two albums that seemed to mock their pop music success, R.E.M.'s newest release returns their fans to the days of *Murmur* and *Reckoning*.

Fortunately, there is no "Shiny Happy People" or "Stand" on *Automatic for the People*. This is an album filled with slow tempos and brooding lyrics dealing with mortality, free-spiritedness and politics.

The most simple song on the album and recorded in one take, "Drive" is a song "about driving, getting on the road and just going," according to drummer Bill Berry. "Drive" is the first single off the album. Also the first song on the album, it sets the tone as a darker kind of folk rock anthem.

However, R.E.M. ventures away from their folk rock roots with songs like "Everybody Hurts," and the ethereal "Star Me



R.E.M.
Automatic for
the People
Wamer Bros.
Grade: A-

Kitten," both filled with more Gothic soul than folk rock.

There are only three uptempo songs on the album including "Ignoreland," a political broadside to the Republican party's handling of domestic affairs. "Ignoreland" is the most radio-ready track with its strong slide guitar and bluesy style. It's quite pop-ish, even by *Green* and *Out of Time* standards.

"We didn't have any master plan, but since the last record did really well, we decided to try injecting a bit more of an element of fun in this one," guitarist Peter Buck says.

This playfulness comes through in the other uptempo songs "The Sidewinder Sleeps

Tonight" and "Man on the Moon," which takes the listener on a humorous tour of the hereafter with the late comic Andy Kaufman as a guide.

One outstanding track on the album is the nostalgic ballad "Nightswimming." Colored with a simple piano melody, Michael Stipe croons about skinny-dipping and the reckless abandon of youth.

Automatic is the fourth studio collaboration with producer Scott Litt. New R.E.M. collaborator John Paul Jones, of Led Zeppelin fame, did the string arrangements on four songs at Brown's Boss Studios in Atlanta. Buck says "A bad string arrangement can drown a song in sticky sentimentality, so we were looking for his kind of edginess."

Unlike *Green*, on which the band experimented with instruments, R.E.M. returned to its traditional instrument line-up on *Automatic*. Notable exceptions are

See AUTOMATIC, p. 15

LAUGHTER'S WRAP N' THINGS SPECIALTY GIFTS AND MORE



We have

gift baskets

balloon bouquets

specialty gift items

graduation announcements

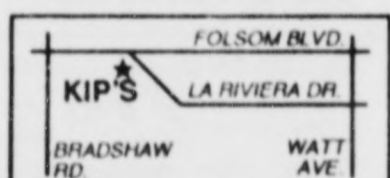
15% off with CSUS ID Card

We've moved!

Laughter's Wrap N' Things
5526 H Street
Sacramento, CA 95819
(916) 457-5425



9205 FOLSOM BLVD.
at
LA RIVIERA DR.



Call ahead for take out.
363-6733

DINE
RIGHT

RATED ★★½ (out of 4 stars)
—The Sacramento Bee

This DINE RIGHT symbol is your assurance that this menu item is low in fat, sodium and cholesterol and has been approved by the Sutter Heart Foundation.

Buy one Kip's Kabob,
regular fries and
medium beverage at
regular price and get
a second

**KIP'S
KABOB
FREE**

up to \$3.49 value.

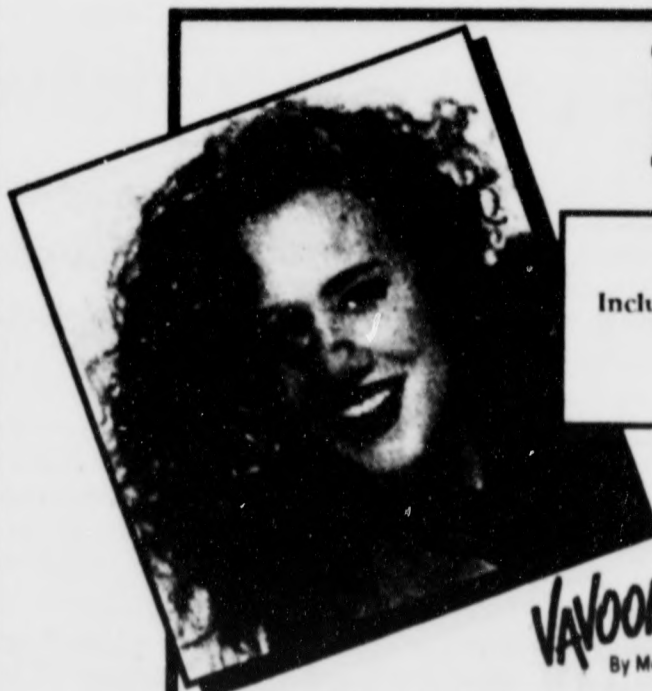
EXPIRES 10-31-92

Perm Special

Only \$45 (reg. \$60)

Includes Designer haircut & style
(Spiral perm & long hair extra)
Selected Stylists

valid through 11-1-92



VAVOOM!
By Matrix®

**HAIR
FORMATIONS**
THE BEAUTY PROFESSIONALS

A Computer System Salon

LYON VILLAGE

483-7077 • 2580 Fair Oaks Blvd.

LOEHMANN'S PLAZA
487-5255 • 2439 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Open 7 days

'Vision and Revision' gives glimpse into Wayne's World

By JOSH LURIE-TERRELL

Earlier this month Chronicle Books released "Vision and Revision," the most comprehensive collection yet of local artist Wayne Thiebaud's work.

The book, a collection of 78 of Thiebaud's hand-colored prints, includes his dessert counter and cake prints which should be familiar to anyone who has seen his contributions to the Crocker Art Museum's collection.

Many of Thiebaud's images are given double treatment in the book; for example, a bowl of cherries is shown as both a rough expressionist dry etching, and then again in a smoothly sensual watercolor version. Many of Thiebaud's food still lifes are also presented in more than one version, exploring what he calls his need to revitalize his original images — sometimes by merely using other media, but sometimes by changing the image or colors entirely, as he does in his lipstick series.

The reader can see a progression of Thiebaud's many styles in



**VISION
AND
REVISION**
Chronicle
Books
\$35

the book, and one gets a good idea of the artist's favorite themes and subjects. After repeated viewings, it appears that Thiebaud's almost stark realism borders on abstraction. His pictures, however, never alienate the viewer. His subjects are easily recognizable, and his colors are always warm and alive. His choice of media serves to make the viewer comfortable with a painting they may have never seen before. Unlike many of his contemporaries who experiment with alienating subject from media and both of those from the viewer, Thiebaud's media is always appropriate to his subject — he would not paint an inviting watermelon with unappetizing colors, roughly, to make it seem inedible. In this aspect, many of his paintings truly look delicious.

Thiebaud came to Sacramento in 1942 while in the Air Force. After a few years working in the graphic design field in various positions, he returned to Sacramento and received his B.A. in art from CSUS, then California State College - Sacramento in 1951. His first one-person show was at the E.B. Crocker Gallery (now the Crocker Museum) the same year, and just after that accepted a teaching position at CSCS.

Wayne Thiebaud, though, was not just an art professor who escaped from academe to become a celebrated and almost immediately nationally known artist; his many other interests and activities were — and still are — varied and diverse.

He has established a film company, met and worked with such luminaries as Willem de Kooning, Alan Diebenkorn, and Allan Stone (who is now a Thiebaud's close friend and a dealer of his prints in New York City), been on countless city and state panels, and been awarded

See ART, p. 16



Courtesy photo/Chronicle Books

Wayne Thiebaud, Sacramento artist, has released a new book.

Italians ...

Continued from p. 14

their new homeland was deemed doubtful were detained and interned without trial. Law-abiding people who had lived in the United States for decades — some who had sons in the American army — were subjected to surveillance and harassment simply because they had never obtained U.S. citizenship.

The book also states that the project was later abandoned because it proved economically and politically infeasible.

"On Oct. 12, 1942, Roosevelt declared these people friendly aliens because he was worried about the elections at the time," Fox said in his lecture.

He also said that Italians and Germans did not resist the internment, and explained why, in most cases, there was never any question that they should fight the action.

"They hadn't considered doing that. They understood why it was being done and the government told the people that if they wanted to show their loyalty to this country they should go along with the orders of internment," he said.

The idea of writing the book came to Fox when one of his students asked him if he knew about the internment of Italians during WWII and he realized that he didn't. Soon after he began his search for the real story.

Through his research he was able to prove that in fact Italian-

Americans had suffered through a long period of harassment due only to their ancestry.

"The government was ... picking out selected individuals from the three different groups (Japanese, Germans, and Italians), arresting them, holding quick hearings to decide if they were dangerous and if they should be interned or let go," Fox said.

"If they were considered dangerous they would be put in the internment camps all over the U.S.," he said.

Since "The Unknown Internment" concentrates only on the Italian-American experience during the war, Fox is currently working on a second book which will focus on the experiences and history of the German-Americans during the same era.

Automatic ...

Continued from p. 14

Mike Mills' contribution of organ, piano and accordion.

R.E.M. purists will delight that this is the first album reminiscent of the old R.E.M. since switching from I.R.S. to Warner Bros. Records with the release of *Green*. Of the Warner Bros. era, *Automatic for the People* is R.E.M.'s best album. Fans of old will appreciate this album.

Since the band has hit mainstream radio, fans of R.E.M. shouldn't expect any number one singles.

With its mostly slow tempos and dark lyrics, *Automatic for the People* is a bit depressing, but well worth your time.

CORRECTION

Due to an editorial error, there was a misprint in last Friday's State Hornet feature about the Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

Although San Francisco City Supervisor Harvey Milk was homosexual, San Francisco mayor George Moscone was not.

Moscone was, however, a major advocate of gay rights.

Actor's Workshop PRESENTS

AN ACTOR'S WORKSHOP PRODUCTION at the CALIFORNIA ORIGINAL THEATRE COMPANY
922 12th Street, Downtown Sacramento
call for reservations at 442-6832
OCTOBER 8, 9, 10... 15, 16, 17... 22, 23, 24
AT 8p.m., 7 p.m. SUNDAYS
TICKETS \$12 GENERAL, \$10 SARTA,
\$8 STUDENTS AND SENIORS
BRING THIS AD AND GET \$6 ADMISSION
ON THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS

By William Glavin
New Critic at Large

**COMEDY
TRAFFIC
SCHOOL**
\$21.00
WITH THIS AD
includes DMV certificate
(916) 441-1516

STUCK IN BURGER-TORY?



BUY ANY 6 INCH SANDWICH AT
REG. PRICE AND GET ONE OF
EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

FREE*

2310
Fair Oaks
Blvd.

(Between
Howe and
Fulton Ave.)

923-1212

SUBWAY

OFFER EXPIRES 11/15/92

*with purchase
of a medium
soft drink.

Not valid with
any special
promotions.

RENTERS!

You don't need
Homeowners Insurance,
but you do need
protection.

Ask me about...
State Farm's extensive
coverage at affordable
rates.

HANS BORCHARDT
4528 Freeport Blvd.
(Next to Capitol Nursery)
(916) 452-3715



State Farm
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

Theatre season kicks off with a little love in Vienna

By TAMMI BRUUN

Sex. It's everywhere — on television, in movies, books and music. It can even be found in the classroom, at work and just about every bar and nightclub in the world.

It's universally known, and yet each encounter can be a totally different experience. Whether it's the excitement and intensity of a hot, passionate affair, the strength and familiarity of a long-standing companionship, or the tentative first touches of young love, the implications of sex have a profound effect on a relationship. It's this effect, or rather, the various effects that are explored in Arthur Schnitzler's "La Ronde."

Don Fibiger directs the play that opens the CSUS Theatre Arts Department season. All shows will be in the Playwright's Theatre and the first performance is Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Additional shows will be performed on Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23, and 24, and the final performance is a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 25.

"It's a really fun look at society as well as relationships," said stage manager Mark Thomas, who describes "La Ronde" as lighthearted and charming.

The play, set in Vienna during the 1920s, is a romantic comedy that reflects both the time and place. Each two-person scene is a discovery for the couple as their relationship develops.

"La Ronde" begins with a prostitute and a soldier, tracing their relationship from the first sparks of desire, through their pursuit of their goals, and finally to the sex

act itself. Afterwards, in what's called the postlude, the audience will see just how the relationship has changed.

As the prostitute leaves the stage, the chambermaid appears, marking the beginning of Scene 2. Again, the sparks fly, a relationship develops, and the couple has sex. Although it sounds like the same story as before, it isn't.

"There are different types of relationships," Thomas said. "The relationship between the prostitute and the soldier differs from the husband and wife."

According to Thomas, it's the various types of relationships that make the play so interesting and appealing to a wide range of audience tastes.

"The audience should be able to identify with some of them," comments Thomas.

The play comes full-circle in the tenth and final scene as the prostitute reenters the stage to have a love affair with the count.

Through these ten interlocking scenes, the Theatre Arts Department presents an enjoyable exploration into the psychology of relationships. Moreover, amid all the humor and romance, the play takes a serious look at society's attitudes toward women, men and sex.

As for the sexual encounters between the couples, "It's all suggested," Thomas said. "There's nothing explicit."

Tickets are on sale now at the Theatre Arts Department Box office, 278-6604. Prices are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students, senior citizens, SARTA members and CSUS Alumni Association members.



Photo by Bruce Clarke

Olga Simarro teases Earl Victorine in a scene from "La Ronde," a romantic romp playing in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre, Oct. 15-25.

PARTY PARTY PARTY And play it safe! CAMPUS CONDOMS

The smart choice for the future
PLAIN PACKAGED DISCREET MAIL ORDER

Send check or money order to:
CAMPUS, P.O. Box 3353, Citrus Heights, CA 95611

☐ 12-pack \$6.00 ☐ 24-pack \$12.00 ☐ 36-pack \$18.00
☐ 48-pack \$24.00 ☐ 60-pack \$30.00 ☐ 72-pack \$36.00
(A percentage of sales is donated to the fight against AIDS.)

SAC STATE

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Please enclose \$2.00 postage and handling with each order

Mumbo ...

Continued from p. 13

World Music Band," proving they're more than just a one-hit wonder.

CSUS students will be able to get a taste of Mumbo Gumbo this Friday in The Pub. Advance tickets for both the 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows are available from the ASI Business Office, on the third floor of the University Union. The cost is \$4.50 for students and \$6 general admission.

Blue Velvet ...

Continued from p. 13

Playing in the band only takes two or three hours of practice a week out of their campus schedules, but according to Matt it is worthwhile.

"We get up on stage and have fun, and people like to see other people have fun," Matt said.

Although the members of Funky Blue Velvet say they are enjoying the success of the band, they are not profiting from performances and record sales. For the time being, they are just "breaking even". As long as they are not losing money, though, the group members consider their joint venture a success so far.

What do they see for themselves in the future? Nothing but more of the same. Why?

Ross jokingly attributes the phenomenon to the stars.

"We're all Tauruses. We were all born in the Year of the Bull."

Art ...

Continued from p. 15

honorary degrees my many universities. He's designed sets and costumes for the Oakland Ballet, a stamp for the California Dept. of Fish and Game, and has made a number of paintings for the Department of the Interior. The list of his artistic achievements is exhaustive; more major gallery and museum shows than one could count, and more prestigious awards than one would want to count.

Thiebaud has not let his fame go to his head. He still lives a relatively unpretentious and simple life, now in San Francisco with his wife Betty Jean. Pretty amazing for a man whose works have brought in more than \$1 million (as one of his famous cake paintings did recently) in the past.

His passions are his art, and as the many portraits of her attest, his wife. His son manages Thiebaud's gallery in San Francisco, leaving the artist free to do what he prefers most — paint.

Vision And Revision, a perfect primer for anyone who is interested in one of the most accessible contemporary modernists or the few of his contemporaries he resembles however slightly (Diebenkorn and de Kooning for example), is available at many local bookstores.

Thiebaud will be signing copies of the book at the Broadway Tower Books on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Football gets back on track, beats up Chico State 36-20

By ERIC PINKELA

After the CSUS football team came off the field Saturday with a 36-20 win over Chico State, they had more than a 4-1 record. They had some answers.

Perhaps the biggest question answered was, could this team come back from the 21-14 upset loss to Davis?

"I think it was important for us to get this win," Hornet quarterback Bobby Fresques said.

"We needed to get some momentum and prove to ourselves that we can score."

Fresques came up with some answers of his own, completing 12 of 23 passes for 227 yards and a touchdown.

Though unable to direct his team to score last weekend against Davis, he led the Hornets on five scoring drives against Chico.

The kicking game proved questionable last week as David Allen had two field goals blocked and Tyson Becker missed his only attempt.

When Becker missed the extra point attempt following the Hornet's first touchdown of the game, CSUS Head Coach Bob Mattos had to be wondering what had happened to his kicking game.

But that was answered when Becker connected from 46 yards to make the score 22-0.

The Hornets' defense also found some answers on Saturday. Even though they gave up 272 yards of offense, they man-



Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Free safety Aldin Barrett (6) picks off a ball thrown by Chico State. Free safety Steve Smith (11) and defensive back Kris Palmer (20) help pave the way for a 30 yard return. The Hornets had five interceptions in the 36-20 win Saturday night.

aged to hold to the Wildcats to only 14 points.

Fresques emphasized the importance of the defense, which managed to force six turnovers — five of which were interceptions.

"It's up to the offense to put points on the board," he said. "But it's the defense that wins games."

Among the pile of answers was Pedro Lewis's 115 yards rushing on 20 carries. It was Lewis's first 100-yard game since the season opener against Montana State.

"I was so happy to be in the open field that I tackled myself," Lewis said referring to being tripped up on a run in the first half.

Mattos was pleased with the team's ability to utilize the run.

"We may have forced the running game a little bit," he said, "but we came into this game knowing we had to get the running game going."

But give credit where credit is due. A banged up offensive line had to outlast the Chico defense to allow CSUS to collect 155 yards rushing, their second largest output of the year.

While guard Dan Berringer went down with an injury in the game, Mattos remained skeptical about his offensive line. "This line has to get a lot better," he said.

Since Fresques was receiving ample time from his line, he was able to hook up with what has become a favorite target.

See FOOTBALL, p. 19

Soccer suffers heartbreaking 1-0 defeat at Fresno State

'Mystery call' by referee results in penalty kick; Hornet's three game shutout streak snapped

By NATHAN MOLLAT

The CSUS men's soccer team had its three game winning streak halted in heartbreaking fashion at Fresno State Sunday afternoon. The 1-0 defeat dropped the Hornets overall record to 7-4-1 and are now 2-2 in conference play.

The only score of the game came at the 22 minute mark of the second half. CSUS goalkeeper Terry Orr was called for a controversial penalty on a corner kick.

"I got hit and I hit the guy back," Orr explained. "They (the referees) made bad calls all game long."

Fresno State's junior midfielder Sterling Wescott took the penalty kick and calmly placed it in the right side of the net.

CSUS Head Coach Michael Linenberger agreed with Orr.

"The foul was non-existent," he said. "The other coaches didn't know. I asked the linesman and he didn't see the foul."

The ref was seeing things.

"It was a mystery call. But you live with it."

CSUS senior defender Sharrif Abdu went even further.

"That was the worst referee I've ever come across," he said. "He made loads of (bad) calls. But that's no excuse. We'll still hold our heads high."

While most of the game was played in the CSUS half of the field, the Bulldogs never had any legitimate shots.

"They couldn't shoot," Orr said. "They had no real threats until the penalty kick."

In fact, it was the Hornets who had three opportunities go by the board. Just before the end of the first half, CSUS midfielder Kevin Baena shot from about 25 yards away, but it hit the post and bounced out.

Baena was also involved in a confrontation with Fresno State goalkeeper David Kramer in the first half. As Baena entered the penalty box, Kramer came off his



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Hornet goalie Terry Orr dives for the ball in an attempt to block a shot from Fresno State forward Tracy Day (9). Orr has five shutouts this season, including the last three games.

See SOCCER, p. 19

Quality DUI Defense

DON'T PLEAD GUILTY UNTIL YOU
KNOW YOUR DEFENSES! TESTING
OVER .08 IS NOT PROOF OF
GUILT. CALL 646-1718
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION



Paradise Beach

OPEN 8 PM - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THIS THURSDAY
JOIN US FOR... GUITAR LEGEND

RICK DERRINGER

DOORS OPEN AT 8 P.M. — SHOWTIME 9 P.M.
\$2 COCKTAILS until 11 P.M.!

THIS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th
you're invited to our...

OFF THE WALL PARTY

TAKE A BOUNCE ON THE VELCRO WALL!

DOORS OPEN 8 P.M.
No Cover — \$2 U-Call-It COCKTAILS — 75¢ Draft Beer...
During Happy Hour until 9:30 P.M.
Crazy Cuervo Cocktail Specials until Midnight!!

SHOW COLLEGE ID - GET IN FREE!

7942 ARCADIA DRIVE • CITRUS HEIGHTS • (916) 722-8993
21 and over • Valid ID req. • Call for details



WEDNESDAY NIGHT
All-You-Can-Eat
Pizza and Salad Bar
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
\$5.15 +tax

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
GAMETIME SPECIAL
Pizza and Beverage
for 4 people
any large pizza + a pitcher of beverage
Dine-in only • One per visit
\$12.00 +tax

CHECK OUT WHAT'S NEW
AT MOUNTAIN MIKE'S!

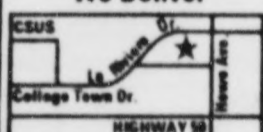
- Fresh hot homemade cinnamon rolls
- All you can drink soft drinks
- New longer hours:
Open till 11 p.m. weeknights
- Lunch Buffet Monday - Friday
Pizza • Salad Bar • Free Soda • \$4.64
- Free Delivery to CSUS dorms

383-8300

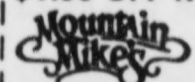
7660 La Riviera Dr.



We Deliver



\$3.00 OFF Mountain Size Pizza
\$2.00 OFF Large Size Pizza
\$1.00 OFF Medium Size Pizza



383-8300

7660 La Riviera Dr.

One Coupon per Pizza
Not valid with any other offer.

Spikers place second at Wichita

Hornets improve game; raise overall record to 9-7

By HEIDI LINK

The CSUS women's volleyball team had a strong showing in last weekend's Wichita State Shocker Invitational, as the Hornets returned from Kansas with a second place tournament finish and several season-high records.

The Hornet squad boosted its overall mark to 9-7 by winning three of its four matches in the five-team invitational, which included teams from Northeastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, Stephen F. Austin College from Texas, and host Wichita State Shockers.

CSUS Head Coach Debby Colberg saw an improvement in her team's passing and setting, which have been shaky spots for the Hornets in recent losses to Cal State Northridge and University of Pacific.

The Hornets' only defeat came

on Saturday in their final tournament match against host Wichita State, 15-3, 15-9, 15-13.

"They [Wichita State] got off to a fast start. We had some good passing and setting, but we were hitting the ball out too much," Colberg said.

Although the Hornets had some problems with the Shockers, who won their own invitational by going undefeated, CSUS played a strong match earlier in the day to record a season-high 104 digs in its victory over Stephen F. Austin, 17-15, 15-2, 7-15, 15-12.

On Friday, the Hornets opened the tournament with victories over Northeastern Illinois, 15-3, 15-6, 15-5, and Southeast Missouri, 15-3, 12-15, 15-2, 15-0.

Against Missouri, along with earning their first shutout of the season, the Hornets tied a season-high record of 66 kills in a game and junior outside hitter

Roberta Flinn slammed a season-high of 20 kills in a game. Flinn and teammate Nicole Harty, also a junior outside hitter, were named to the all-tournament team.

Colberg also praised the play of junior middle hitter Lisa Schuette, who was the "most consistent" player for the Hornets. "I think they overlooked her (for all-tournament honors) because she's quiet. But she had a great all-around tournament," Colberg said.

CSUS will try to avenge an earlier loss to the Lady Dons tonight as they travel to San Francisco. The Hornets hold a 8-2 lifetime record against USF, winning three of four away matches. But in their previous match-up USF came from behind to defeat the Hornets in last month's Powerbar Invitational.

"We'll just have to stay on our toes," Colberg said.

UNLV faces \$1 million in legal fees

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A report prepared for a legislative committee says UNLV's battles with the NCAA have cost the university \$1 million in legal fees over the past two decades.

"The clock is still running, with no end in sight," the report states.

The report, prepared by UNLV officials, says the university has been involved in expensive legal proceedings with the NCAA since Tarkanian became coach of the Rebels in 1973.

He resigned in June of 1991 in a bitter split with the UNLV administration.

UNLV officials have previously cited mounting legal costs as the university battles with the NCAA, and now with Tarkanian as well.

"These disputes have continuously drawn consistently negative national attention to UNLV, and have resulted in nearly two decades of continuous, active and significant administrative disputes, major litigation, congress-

sional hearings and state legislation, all adverse and hostile to the governing body for all of UNLV's college sports programs."

The 55-page report, submitted to a legislative committee investigating Tarkanian's 1991 resignation, says the university has spent \$600,000 in legal fees in the last five years alone defending Tarkanian and the basketball program against the latest round of NCAA charges.

UNLV now faces 35 charges of NCAA infractions, and is awaiting word on possible sanctions.

The Las Vegas Sun reported that attorney Roy Smith, who represents former assistant coach Tim Grgrich, tops the list of lawyers UNLV has paid. He is listed as receiving \$156,974.

UNLV has paid Tarkanian lawyers Chuck Thompson and Alton Burkhalter \$46,418 and \$25,223 respectively.

"They (UNLV) should have had to pay the money because

they created the problem," Thompson said.

"If the university hadn't turned on its coach in 1987 and called the NCAA in to investigate (Tarkanian), and if it would have assumed its responsibility to fairly investigate the matter itself instead of with a stacked in-house committee, and if it would have supported the due process statute, it would have saved everybody a lot of time and a lot of money."

The university report called Tarkanian's stormy 19-year tenure a source of embarrassment.

"For nearly 20 years, the national media have consistently labeled UNLV basketball as an outlaw program, built by Tarkanian with players of questionable qualification for participation in a collegiate program."

Tarkanian has since become the head coach of the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI

would like to thank
the following for participating and donating
to their 2nd annual
Philanthropy Volleyball Tournament

All Greek Participants
Men's Volleyball Team
Lucky
Safeway
Burger King
McDonalds



Commentary

Homecoming 1992: full of free food, fun and a good gameBy **BILL MEITER**

Homecoming started like any other Saturday. Getting out of bed late and walking outside to get the newspaper, the sun warming the day as neighbors start to mow their lawns.

However, this day held more than football, as many activities were on the schedule in the spirit of homecoming.

The activities got underway with a band of CSUS students and alumni, 40 to be exact, playing a few games of tennis.

Joyce Wilson, the athletic business manager, matched her skills against women from

the tennis team.

Bill Campbell, owner of Camray Corporation which is a sponsor of the Stinger Foundation, was on hand to play a few games.

"It is going extremely well," said Tennis Head Coach Rich Andrews as he watched his players battle the alumni.

The action continued later on in the afternoon when the CSUS All-Stars played the UC Davis All-Stars, who were called at the last minute, in a flag football game. The team from Chico was the original opponent but they didn't show and with no real reason to explain why.

"Homecoming is good for the school with the alumni relations," said CSUS flag football contestant Joe Darden.

"I think we are going to be hungry. Chico doesn't stand a chance."

The two flag football teams fought it out and in the end UC Davis pulled out its second victory this month over a CSUS football team with a 7-6 win.

Though the two teams may have been enemies on the field, when the players were shaking hands after the game someone yelled out, "Let's go to the barbecue," and both teams were off to celebrate together at the pre-game

party in Hornet stadium.

As the John Skinner band played for the group of students and alumni at the pre-game party, sponsors gave away free food and drinks to everyone's content.

Phyllis Simpson, class of '52, said homecoming is a great idea and it will hopefully be a place where the class of '52 can pull together.

CSUS cheerleader Amy Weber said, "We are really excited for all the CSUS alumni to come out and cheer for the team. We are hoping with all the extra spirit here tonight it will propel our team to victory."

The extra spirit seemed to

work as the Hornets pulled out a 36-20 victory over the Wildcats of Chico State.

At halftime a special presentation was given to the owner of the Sacramento Surge, Fred Anderson, for his contributions to CSUS.

"We have a lot of Surge fans out here tonight and we may rise up yet," Anderson said. "Don't give up."

Anderson said some of the extra seating will probably be removed, but there are no plans to remove the entire structure.

In the end, the Hornets battled to victory and homecoming 1992 was in the books.

Football...

Continued from, p. 17

Clint Primm.

Primm had collected 350 yards coming into the game, including a quiet 174 yards against Davis.

Against Chico, he tacked on 116 yards to that total, 87 of which came on one play.

That play came in the second quarter on a near perfect pass from Fresques down the left sideline. For Primm, it was only a matter of time before he broke one.

"The guy who was covering me slapped me late after one play," Primm said. "So I told him 'I'm going to burn you', and that's what I did."

For Fresques it was all a matter of timing. "I just dropped back, looked off the free safety and hit him," he said.

Football notes: The Hornets were once again left out of the Division II top 20 this week even though the defense is number one in the nation. CSUS is ranked 27th in total offense. Wide receiver Clint Primm is 13th in the nation in receiving yards and running back Pedro Lewis is tied for 23rd in scoring. Primm is 3rd in the WFC and Lewis is 1st.

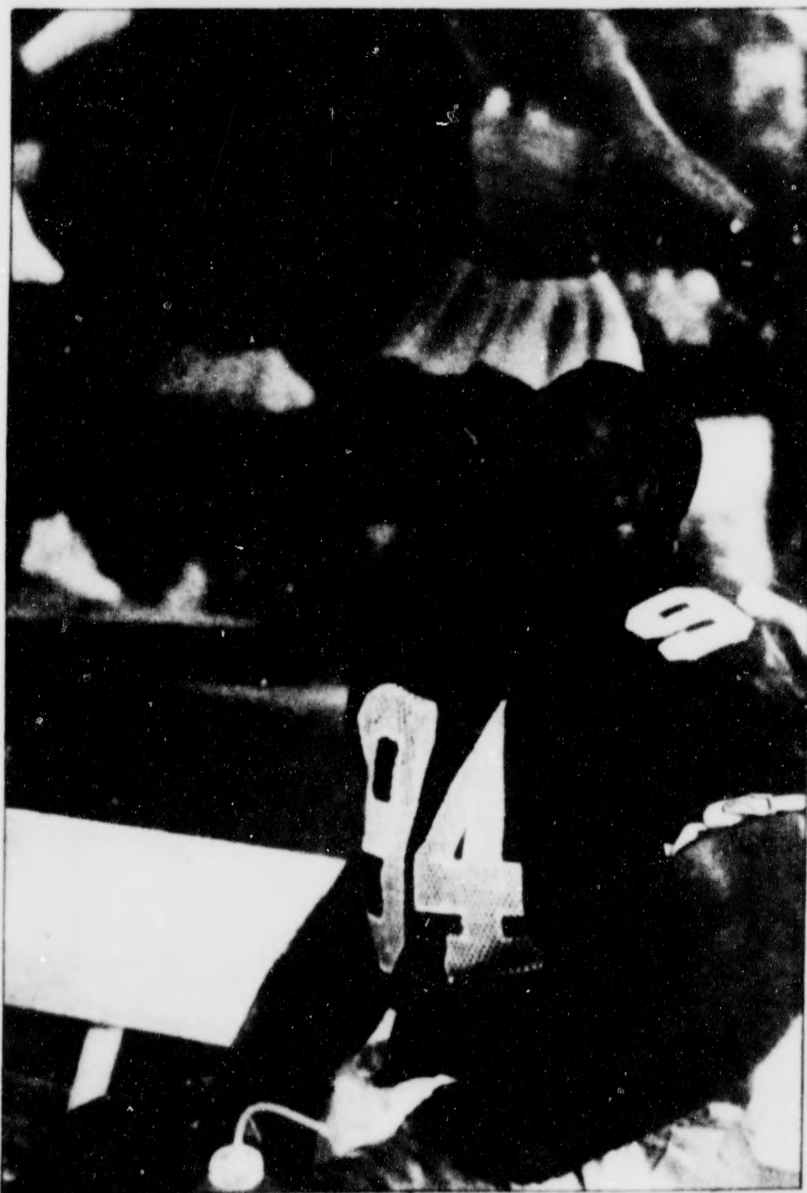


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Defensive lineman Jon Kirksey takes a deserved rest during Saturday's game. He had three solo tackles and recovered a fumble which eventually led to a touchdown for the Hornets.

Mills College course proved to be tough for cross country teamBy **DAVE CARPENTER**

A tough race course did not help the CSUS cross country team's chances of competing successfully at the Mills Invitational meet Saturday, but they were fortunate enough to escape without injuries.

Head Coach Joe Neff complained about the race course, saying, "It was a pretty demanding course, extremely hilly. The times weren't very fast, but every-

one made it through without injury, which was good."

This was only the second meet out of five this season that the team ran a full men's and women's squad together.

The CSUS women placed fifth out of seven teams and were led by junior Lisa Evanhoe, who finished the five kilometer race in 21:50.

Junior Kim Nemanic, who led the women in the first four meets, was unable to run in the meet

because of the flu.

Senior Christina Leever placed second for the Hornets with a time of 23:06, and junior Jessica Reynolds was third at 23:53.

The CSUS men, who placed seventh out of nine teams, were led by juniors John Scott, Joel Winton and Ed Arias.

Scott paced the CSUS men in the eight kilometers with a time of 29:34. Winton was second at 31:15 and Arias finished third with a time of 32:11.

CD'S 6.98 - 8.98? NO WAY!**YES WAY!**

Records and Tapes
2.98-4.98?
Tons.

Full Catalog of New
U.S. Rock n' Roll
Recordings.
IMPORTS
DANCE MUSIC
QUICK SPECIAL ORDERS
ORDER BY PHONE
WE SHIP
LOCAL - WORLDWIDE



NEW, NEARLY NEW AND RARE RECORDINGS
3257 FOLSOM BLVD. AT 33RD STREET
SACRAMENTO, CA 95816 (916) 736-0147

**We have 10
stores in the
Bay Area!**

Come see why we are
expanding so fast.

Top & pant set \$9.99
100% cotton

T-shirts and more! \$3.99

FREE ACCESSORY

ONE FREE ACCESSORY
WITH EVERY \$10.00 PURCHASE

With this coupon
Expires 12-31-92

FREE

T-SHIRT or
COTTON PANTS
WITH EVERY \$30.00 PURCHASE

CHOICE CASUAL

WE SELL MORE & LESS PROFIT

Howe & Hurley
Ross & Marshall Shopping Center

921-9162

Soccer...

Continued from p. 17

line to smother the shot.

In the second half, CSUS forward Ryan Walker passed a ball through to Martin Biles. Biles carried the ball into the penalty box and, once again, Kramer came up with the save.

"We had more dangerous chances," Linenberger said. "Their keeper came up with two big-time saves."

The Hornets were clearly disappointed with the loss.

"We didn't deserve to lose, not like that on a penalty kick," Baena said. "It was an unfortunate loss."

Linenberger was very candid about the way he felt.

"We deserved a tie," he said. "But we have to look at the positives."

The loss also hampers the Hornets drive to the conference title. The top two teams from each division of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation play a playoff to decide who goes to the NCAA Tournament.

But Linenberger is still optimistic.

"We're still in the conference race," he said. "A lot can still happen. We have to win the rest of our conference games."

The rest of the conference games begin next Friday when Air Force comes to Hornet Field. Air Force defeated Fresno State last Friday 3-2.

Soccer notes: Junior midfielder Kevin Baena and freshman forward Ryan Walker lead the Hornets in scoring with three goals each, while Baena is tied with senior captain Joe Enochs and junior forward Ryan Mitchell for the assists lead with two each.

That's using your head!



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Senior sweeper Shariff Abdu uses his head while clearing the ball against Fresno State Sunday afternoon. Abdu, who has been hampered by an Achilles tendon injury, suffered a sprained ankle in the first half but was able to finish the game.

Scholarships to be tax free?

WASHINGTON, (AP) — University students may not have to worry about paying back taxes on their scholarship money if pending legislation passes.

As the law stands, only scholarship money that goes toward tuition, books and school supplies is tax free. Under the 1986 Tax Reform Act, Congress concluded that scholarship money used to pay for room, board and necessary travel was taxable. The Joint Committee on Taxation's Report said the money was not "targeted specifically for the purpose of educational benefits."

U.S. Sen. Trent Lott of Mississippi has argued that these expenses do contribute to a student's needs. He has added a college scholarship amendment to a \$34 billion urban aid and tax relief bill passed by the Senate Tuesday to exempt such expenses from taxable income.

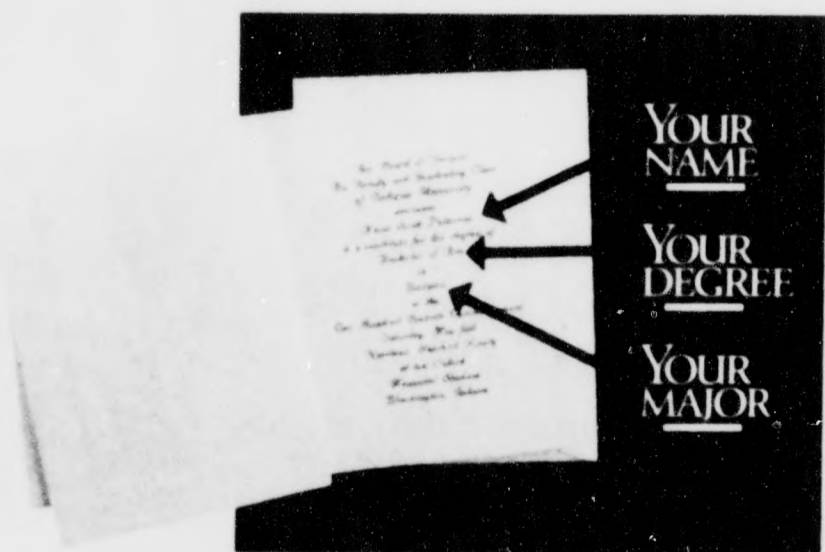
"When you come from a poor family in Mississippi and you get a scholarship, room and board is very much a part of your academic costs," he said.

Colleges do not withhold income taxes on scholarships or report them to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS must rely on students' honesty or ask schools specifically for the names and Social Security numbers of students who received grants to find out who owes taxes.

The IRS has declined to comment on any past or present investigations into students' scholarships.

"If we do not get this amendment, the IRS is going to be probing around and taxing scholarships," he said.

PERSONALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS



JOSTENS

October 12 - 16 • 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



in the University Union



Meet with your Jostens representative for full details.







Dining Commons is offering a new meal plan dubbed the **"Mini Meal Plan."**

If you want a convenient way to enjoy hearty meals without committing to a full semester plan, the Mini Meal Plan offers 100 credits for \$135 — enough for about 25 meals.

Dining Commons

For more information contact the Dining Commons at 278-6971.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
					vs. Cal Poly SLO Away 7 p.m.		
				vs. Air Force Here 3 p.m.		vs. Oregon State Away 2 p.m.	
	vs. USF Away 7 p.m.			vs. UC Davis Here 7 p.m.	vs. Cal Poly SLO Here 7:30 p.m.		
					Cal Poly SLO Invitational Away 9:30 a.m.		

FOOTBALL

CSUS 36
Cal State Chico 20

CSUS CHICO

First downs	19	16
Rushing yards	155	20
Passing	227	252
Comp-Att-Int	12-26-1	23-52-5
Punts	9-384	8-311
Fumbles-lost	8-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-31	7-76
Time of possession	32:38	27:22

NCAA Division II Poll

	Rcld
1. Pittsburgh State, Kan.	6-0
2. Indiana, Pa.	5-0
3. Texas A&I	4-1
4. Jacksonville State, Ala.	4-0-1
5. Edinboro, Pa.	5-0
6. New Haven, Conn.	5-0
7. Sonoma State	4-1
8. Hampton, Va.	5-0-1
9. St. Cloud State, Minn.	4-2
10. Mankato State	5-0
11. Hillsdale, Mi.	6-0
12. Grand Valley State, Mi.	5-0
13. Portland State	4-2
14. North Dakota State	5-1
15. Northern Alabama	4-1
16. Emporia State, Kan.	5-1
17. Augustana, S.D.	5-1
18. East Texas State	3-3
19. Millersville	5-0
(tie) Winston-Salem	4-2
(tie) Savannah State, Ga.	4-2

SOCCER

CSUS 0
Fresno State 1

Scorer — Fresno State, Wescott.

VOLLEYBALL**WICHITA STATE INVITATIONAL**

CSUS 3
Northeastern Illinois 0

Game scores — 15-3, 15-6, 15-5.

CSUS 3
Southeast Missouri 1

Game scores — 15-3, 12-15, 15-2, 15-0.

CSUS 3
Stephen Austin 1

Game scores — 17-15, 15-2, 7-15, 15-12.

CSUS 0
Wichita State 3

Game scores — 15-3, 15-9, 15-13.

Volleyball notes: *The Hornets received second place at the Shocker Invitational.*

1992 Rugby Club schedule***HOME GAMES**

Oct. 17-18	Reno Tournament	Jan. 30	USF
Oct. 24	McGeorge	Feb. 6	Humbolt
Oct. 31	Santa Barbara	Feb. 13	Chico State
Nov. 7	UOP	Feb. 20	UC Santa Cruz
Nov. 14	San Jose State	Feb. 27	Stanford
Nov. 21	Santa Clara	March 6	Saint Mary's
Dec. 5	Stanford 7's Tour.	March 13	UC Davis
Dec. 19-20	Las Vegas Tour.	March 20	Cal
Jan. 15	Santa Clara	March 27	San Jose State
		April 4	Santa Barbara Tour.

CSUS Student**ATHLETE of the WEEK**

Kim Nemanic,
Cross Country

Sophomore Kim Nemanic from Loomis led Sacramento State's women's cross country team at the Stanford Invitational Saturday (October 3) with a season-best 18:51 in the five-kilometer race to finish 14th overall in a field of 112 runners. Nemanic has finished first for CSUS in all four meets this season. She is a physical Education major with a 2.84 grade point average.



IMAGES of EXCELLENCE
ATHLETICS and ACADEMICS
at CSU-SACRAMENTO



Sponsored by the CSUS
Athletic Department and
the Hornet Bookstore.



**HORNET
HALLOWEEN
MIDNIGHT
MADNESS**

**Saturday,
Oct. 31**

**Introductions
at 11:45 p.m.**

**Practice
at 12 a.m.**

Break away from your Halloween party to meet the players and be first witness to their talents as they compete in a three-point contest, dunk contest and scrimmage.

Hornet Gymnasium • Free Admittance • Door prize raffle for those in costume

CLASSIFIED



STATE HORNET CLASSIFIED

RATES

Typing or
Services

\$4.00
FOR 24 WORDS
\$1.00
EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
WORDS

Personal,
Greek or
Meeting

\$1.00
FOR 24 WORDS
50¢
EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
WORDS

Other

\$2.00
FOR 24 WORDS
\$1.00
EACH
ADDITIONAL 10
WORDS

16 POINT HEADINGS \$1.00
PER LINE

- Payment in advance only.
- No refunds on partial cancellation of ad.
- Consecutive publication dates only.
- Classified ads will not be accepted over the phone.

**Stop by the
State Hornet,
Building TTK
on campus**

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience, APA Specialist. Laser print. Prompt turnaround FAX service available..

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business Office offers a TYPING & WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to the third floor, University Union or call 278-7782.

TYPING
QUICK. ACCURATE.
ENGLISH MAJOR.
EDITING PROVIDED.
\$1.00 PER PAGE.
GWEN 448-1007

NOT YOUR AVERAGE TYPIST.
Word Processing, editing. Ten blocks from CSUS. 10% discount for cash. \$2/pg. or by the hour. 457-7176, Claudine

TYPING
WORD PROCESSING. \$1.75 pg. (D-S) - \$2.50 pg. (S-S). HOURS: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. M-W-Sa-S. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. T-Th-F. Call Sharon: 363-9122

Word Processing - Fast, affordable, quality. Laser Printing. Term Papers. Thesis Expert from written or disk (IBM) Patty 361-7989

**TYPING SERVICES
TO FIT YOUR NEEDS**
Term papers/Resumes/
Theses
other documents
at student rates.
**QUICK TURNAROUND
WITH ACCURACY
LASER PRINTER**
Close to University
Call Lynda at 488-3113

NEED A TYPIST?
I have 9 years experience. No job is too large or too small. Low Rates — Rush Jobs Welcome!
Call Laura 916/962-1969

SERVICES

NEW: DENTAL SERVICES
Office visit, teeth cleaned & X-rays no charge.
SAVE MONEY and your TEETH
Enroll Now! For brochure
Call 1-800-655-3225

"The Art of Unifying the Academic Paragraph in Reading and Writing," (theses, classwork, WPE, all levels) 484-6616 Bernard A. Goldberg, Read:Write Professional Service.

\$\$\$SCHOLARSHIP\$\$\$

All students qualify regardless of GPA or Financial Status. Undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate. I GUARANTEE AWARDS, not just sources. 250,000+ private sector providers. 6.5 billion dollars unclaimed last year. Information 24-hours 1-800-750-7107

STUDENT DISCOUNTS: Resumes, Wedding Invitations, Business Stationery. Highly professional, personal service. Howe/Northrop. We're not "the cheapest," but you're assured quality! Call Assured Quality, 395-1514

German Tutoring by a German Student. Only \$7/hour. Nachhilfe fur den deutsch-unterricht. Roshy 484-2027

I KNOW IT and you know it. Before some narrow-minded instructor finds out, why not let me show you how to raise your grade unifying your ideas in paragraphs (theses, dissertations, classwork, all levels). Bernard A. Goldberg, 484-6616, Read:Write Professional Service.

Campus Rep/Distributor for hot and new 2-4-1 CD's/Tapes coupon books with bonus awards. Good money in direct sales and for fundraisers. Recorded message: Sacramento 557-0300

MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICANTS

Former admissions committee member and Stanford Medical School Graduate will help put your application into top form. \$150. Call 487-6636

FOR SALE

Must Sell! Farmhouse style solid oak dining table, 36"x60", natural/light finish. 362-8675

Zenith Lap top computer for sale. Has two 3 1/2 disk drives. Very portable. Will include Dos Disk and Word Processing Program. \$350. Call 456-8547

FALL GRADUATES - Order your Personalized Graduation Announcements from Josten's. Representatives will be in The Store in the University Union and the Hornet Bookstore October 12-16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lap Top Wordprocessor, Smith Corona PWP 7000 w/prINTER, battery start-up kit and spreadsheet. \$395. Call John 364-1941

COLLEGE RING SALE. Recognize your personal achievement. Josten's Rep will be in The Store in the University Union and the Hornet Bookstore October 12-16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STADIUM ROOTER POMS!!
Only \$1.00 available at the Stadium by the entrance. Proceeds benefit the CSUS Spiritleaders. For more information call 278-6919.

Go Sac State!

**We buy & sell
used CD's - tapes - videos**

The UNDERGROUND
4749 J Street
455-4749
5628 Watt Avenue
344-5144

TICKETS

ELTON JOHN, BLACK CROWES, U2. Great seats. Call 684-3080

MUST SELL - Two matching loveseats. Contemporary, rolled arm, pastel. Only three years old. Great condition. Please call Kari 452-5655 \$400 for both OBO.

1 R/T Ticket to Los Angeles \$66. No strings. Please contact Christie at 921-5272 Leave a message.

Mattresses, twin \$20, Queen \$40, Desk with chair \$30, Typewriter \$40, Computer Desk \$25, TV stand \$20, Dinette with 4 chairs \$40, 13" color TV \$50, Loveseat \$30 - 383-6384

BACH STRADIVARIUS TRUMPET, silver finish, 1st valve trigger, Jazz Bell. \$900. 921-9798

CELLULAR PHONES

Motorola Tote \$209, Motorola hand held \$299, Motorola Flip phone \$419. Also NEC, OKI and Mitsubishi at substantial savings. Contact Chris at 852-0135

MUST SELL: 1992 Marin Indian Fire Trail Mountain Bike \$1000 OBO. Call Cassidy 485-8109

VEMCO Detailer 350 18" with 2 scales. Costs \$320 new. Will sell for \$150. Call 1-354-2346 on campus Tues/Thurs. To show the VEMCO.

Like new Motorola Dynasty car to car cellular telephone, full feature 3 watt power, light weight, model 52106. Call Adrien 386-2049 - \$185 OBO

Mountain Bike - Specialized Rockhopper with Shimano Components, \$500 New, now \$200. 989-3691 Brian.

AUTOMOTIVE

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100
86 BRONCO \$50
91 BLAZER \$150
77 JEEP CJ \$50
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright # CA17KKC

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED
89 MERCEDES \$200
86 VW \$50
87 MERCEDES \$100
65 MUSTANG \$50
Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright # CA17KJC

78 DATSUN B210 GX parting out, 73 PINTO - CONTINENTAL (Must see) Low mileage, 67,000 needs flywheel - collectors dream. Kirk 363-1503

Don't get "RIPPED-OFF"

"INSPECT before you buy."
"INSPECT before you repair."
WE COME TO YOU
Unbiased "NON REPAIR"
Diagnostics
Written Report &
Computer printout
ASE Certified
Master Mechanics
5% Student Discounts!

OnSite Auto

395-6433
783-3794

1987 Honda Elite 80 Scooter, good condition, low miles, \$800 OBO. Call Sue 369-6735

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX Hatch Back, red, 67K, excellent condition, original owner, tilt wheel, AM/FM cass. \$6500-565-0737

1974 Dodge Van. Chrome wheels, good tires, 360 V-8 \$1500. 921-9798

'90 Escort, black, A/C, Super Stereo, extras, excellent condition, like new. Call now before it's gone! \$5,800/ofr. Tricia, 758-1858

ROOMMATES

Room in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool on American River Levy. No smoking. Quiet atmosphere. Must like cats but not have any. \$335/month. 366-7619

Across from CSUS 1 bedroom apartment \$425 month \$300 deposit. Swimming pool, laundry. Ask about move-in special. Phone 451-7772

Female roommate wanted to share duplex, own room, bath, patio, wash/dry, nice neighborhood and lots more immenities. South Natomas area, \$300 + 1/2 utilities and deposit, no drugs, pets. Call Jeannie 924-8518

Housemate wanted. Quiet home on quiet street in South Natomas. Prefer female. Multiple household priveledges, sharing home with veterinary student. \$275 month. Catherine 924-1966

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath non-smoking home 5 minutes away from CSUS. \$250 month + utilities + deposit. Available now. Call 361-3353

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Rosemont. Gay household, nice neighborhood, 2 miles from CSUS, washer/dryer. Non-smoker only. \$265/month 368-7779

HELP! We're looking for a fun and responsible roommate to share a duplex \$185 month plus \$100 security. Only 5 minutes from CSUS. For more information call 368-6863

REAL ESTATE

WHY RENT??? When you can buy a 3 or 4 bedroom condo for only \$77,500. Just ten minutes from campus. Enjoy tennis, swimming, and huge greenbelt area. 457-1743 Broker

Condo, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air, 2 car covered carport, brand new carpet. Off La Riviera & Watt. \$750/month 972-8327

RENTALS

CARSON AIRE APARTMENTS
studio's - 1 bdrms - 2 bdrms
2 pools, volleyball court, picnic and bbq areas.

reasonably priced
conveniently located
(916) 973-1033

\$100 move in credit with ad

Executive home Robert C. Powell's Development, in Fair Oaks, California. Near Phoenix Park, Nimbus Lake, Folsom Lake, and American River. Home is 2,000 square feet with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining room, living room, family room, 2 fire places, and a three car garage. (Gardener included). \$1,150.00 per month. 8938 Quail Hill Way (Se Quadrant of Hazel & Sunset). Call 961-9420 or 441-6708

4 bedroom, 2 bath \$650
1 bedroom furnished \$395
Downtown Sac on F Street.
Call Jerry 922-1110

Three (3) bedroom, 2 bath, clean, spacious, with washer/dryer. GREAT DEAL even has 2/car garage w/openers. Available 11/15/92 \$695 plus deposit. Pets Okay. 682-8354

HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY
Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

OFFICE CLEANING, part time in evenings, great job for student, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. 631-9586

EUROPEAN BAKERY/CAFFE looking for counterperson for Tuesdays, Thursdays, Evenings, and Weekends. Apply in person at 2376 Fair Oaks Blvd.

* PART TIME *

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

Earn \$2000 part time by Christmas. Keep most important job as student and earn an average of \$187.50 for 9-12 hours a week part time between October and Christmas. NO INVESTMENT • NO DELIVERY • NO COLLECTING. Call Marilee 965-8015 M-F 10-5 p.m.

Build our business in your native land without leaving home. Will train well capitalized many countries to choose. Call 1-800-484-9991 X7500 for preview information DNA International

ARE YOU EARNING WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? Melvin Powers International Wealth-Building Team seeks motivated individuals. Part-time. Full-time. Flexible hours. Will Train. For more information, write: JHL Enterprises, Dept. PR-1, P.O. Box 19233, Sacramento, CA 95819-0233

EASY MONEY! STUDY

WHILE YOU WORK
Flexible days: two full days a week & three 2-hr. mornings. Care for elderly woman plus light house-keeping in our home. Must have car. Call Victoria 363-3875 after six p.m. M-F or leave message 456-2613

Children's Ski Instructors wanted. Must enjoy working with 4-6 year olds. Ski skills secondary to ability to relate to small children. Training provided. Contact Jill Cunningham (916) 541-7970 Sierra Ski Ranch

Telemarketing Fundraising Wanted - 5 outgoing self-motivated people to start now. Pays top \$ Call 971-8639 ask for Barry.

NEED EXTRA HOLIDAY MONEY? Earn while you learn as a Cameo Couturiere. Enjoy the exciting world of Fashion. Call for an interview 951-1205

OFFICE ASSISTANT

For Riverwood Apartment Community. 20+ hrs per week., \$6.50 per hour. Flexible outgoing personality a must! Will work around school schedule. Good opportunity for Real Estate student. Stop by 7767 La Riviera Dr., 9-5 to pick up an application.

ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

SELF-HELP

UNUSUAL POWERFUL BOOKS tell you how to get better GRADES, SEX, HEALTH, FORTUNE... and much more! Over 400 titles. For your FREE catalog, write: JHL Enterprises, Dept. B-1, P.O. Box 19233, Sacramento CA 95819-0233

WANTED

Fill your closet with free lingerie by hosting a party filled with fun, flannel, silk and lace. High quality lingerie and loungewear for your every mood. Book now for the holidays. Dates limited. 951-1205

NOTICES

GREEN CARD LOTTERY
40,000 Available • Final Year
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"
Meditation and
Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

On Thursday, October 15th, **G.L.A.S.** will host a panel discussion on **Direct Action Activism**. Representatives from Act-Up, Queer Nation and SACORR have been invited. The meeting is at 7 p.m., in the Board Chambers of the University Union.

PERSONALS

♥ **ARE YOU SINGLE?** ♥
Interested in meeting someone new? Call NEW ENCOUNTERS 900-438-4277

GREEKS

♥ ARE YOU SINGLE? ♥

Interested in meeting someone new? Call NEW ENCOUNTERS 900-438-4277

ORDER OF OMEGA applications are due Friday, October 16 by 5 p.m. in Box #70 on the third floor of the Union. Please call 381-7062 if you have questions.

ATTENTION GREEKS!

Chi's annual Derby Days will be October 13th - 16th. The events are as follows:
13th, 6 p.m. Derby Days Serenade and Scavenger hunt. - 9 p.m. party at Bleachers 18 and over, drink specials.
14th, 8 - 4 p.m. Derby Chase 2 p.m. Volleyball and Banner Decoration
15th, 2 p.m. Olympics: Tricycle Race, Egg Drop, Slumber Relay, Amobeia Race, Obstacle Course
16th, 6 p.m. Lip Sync at the Candle Rock Lounge.

GOOD LUCK!!

The Pledging Pike Seville I was disappointed when you left Mercy Emergency Room without my number. Call 974-0610

GREEKS & CLUBS

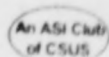
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

Advertise in the
State Hornet.
We aren't kidding,
you know.
We're damn serious.
We may have to do
something drastic,
you know.
278-5578

Newman Center

Located Across "J" Street from CSUS on Newman Court

The University Church



Welcomes YOU!!

Sunday Masses

children/
families

9,

Families/
students

10:30 &

Students/
Young Adults

7 p.m.

Wednesday Night

Fellowship 5:45. Worship, Dinner (\$1) Activity



Thursday Night

Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Retreats..... Education..

social events... service to the poor

Spiritual Guidance... fun...

The Newman Center is a Catholic Church primarily
serving Higher Education in Sacramento

All are Welcome

COLLEGE

RiNG SaLE

Recognizing YOUR personal achievement

\$100 off 18K

\$50 off 14K

\$25 OFF 10K

ONLY
\$39.99
A MONTH

JOSTENS

October 12 -16 • 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

\$50 deposit



in the University Union



Check out the next issue of
the State Hornet for a huge
two-page photo spread —
well, average size pages, but a
huge spread — about
indigenous people and their
day on Friday.